

TURN GUILTY; IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

ATTORNEY WHO IS MAKING HARD FIGHT FOR NEW TRIAL FOR FRANK

REUBEN ARNOLD IS ATTACKED AS OUTRAGED BY THE COURT

Attorney Arnold, for Frank, Says Juror Planned to Get on Panel to Hang Accused.

A recess in the hearing on a new trial for Leo M. Frank was taken at 3:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon as Attorney Reuben Arnold was in the midst of a scathing denunciation of A. H. Henslee, who, the lawyer declared, had lain in wait in cold blood to get on the jury that he might use his influence in convicting the defendant.

"He got there for no other purpose," asserted the lawyer. "The affidavits show that Henslee deliberately went into the jury box with his mind poisoned against Frank and that the virus of his prejudice very easily might have spread to other members of the jury."

Attorney Arnold laid great stress upon the fact that a great outbreak of cheering and shouting had taken place about the courtroom before the polling of the verdict had been completed. He declared that Judge Roan under the law must give the defendant a new trial on this ground, if there were no others to be considered. He held and read legal citations to support his contention, that a verdict is not complete until every man has been polled and that the verdict was vitiated "by the voices which stood outside on the street and shouted and cried for blood and leaped with joy because a man was to be condemned to death."

Arnold's reasons and narration of the facts of the case repeatedly were illumined by flashes of wrathful denunciation of the manner in which the trial against Frank had been conducted by Attorney General Dorsey and of the "scowling, vicious crowd" which he represented as crying like raving wolves for the life of the defendant.

"All the Solicitor had to do," he shouted, "was to pour blood down their throats and they were satisfied." He charged Dorsey with playing to the grandstand, with corrupting and warping the evidence so as to draw the most ridiculous and fantastic conclusions with which to gild the jurors, and with being a party to the gigantic conspiracy to send an innocent man to the gibbet.

"The jury," he observed, "was perfectly willing to swallow anything, the more improbable and grotesque, the better. No evidence was worth a bubble before that scowling, vicious mob. They were pack of wolves thirsting for blood."

Says Dorsey Misrepresented. "Did you ever hear of a case," Arnold asked, "where so many outside influences entered to damn a man? The Solicitor was willing to use any means, no matter how unfair, to convict this man. Russia isn't much worse than this. The Solicitor was a party to the injustice which was forced on Minnie McKnight. Illegal methods were used to get this horrible negro woman to agree to the charge which she never made."

And this was after the Solicitor already had an affidavit from her in which she denied every detail of that fabrication of her husband's.

"The Solicitor definitely admitted that he did it and was proud of it. But he and the detectives committed a crime against her so great that if she had taken a pistol and killed every one of them, manufacturer would have been the worst offender. They were being lodged against her."

Tramp Surfer of Justice. "Why, before some juries, a tramp is a better character of justice than a man of moderate means and unimpeachable reputation. It is a man of a man of means is worse off in a court of justice than a bum and a tramp, so fearful are juries of public opinion."

The attitude of the prosecution Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

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Physicians say the big player has either a badly sprained back or else is injured internally in the region of the kidneys. He will be laid up for several weeks in all probability.

Early in the game Henderson, who is Georgia's mainstay, and indeed, one of the best football men in the South, suffered an injury to his left knee, where he was hit in a former game. Near the end of the first quarter he got a smashing blow on the right side, which laid him out.

The injury to the big Georgia tackle recalls the death of Von Gammann, the Georgia halfback, in the game with Virginia in 1907.

C. Groves, a Harnesville youth, playing guard on the Gordon Institute eleven, also was injured in the game with Riverside Saturday morning. A silver plate in Groves' head was disturbed in a play.

Dr. Mary Walker Escapes Tar and Feather Party

Famous Woman Physician and Suffragist Charges Russian Princess With Intimidating Plot

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 26.—A number of Oswego young men attempted to tar and feather Dr. Mary Walker at her home, Bunker Hill, five miles from Oswego early today. The party of young men entered Dr. Walker's stable and after making considerable noise tried to induce her to come out of the house.

Dr. Walker came to a door attired only in pink silk pajamas and one of the men caught her arm. But Dr. Walker wrenched herself free and slammed the door. She then telephoned for W. W. Rourke, justice of the peace, but before he arrived the party had disappeared.

Dr. Walker to-day charged that the attempt was instigated by Princess Alexandra Nicholas, a Russian noblewoman, who arrived here a few days ago to undergo Dr. Walker's treatment.

Rioting College Boys Overpower Officers Kentucky University Students Break Up Lieutenant Governor's Campaign Meeting

LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 25.—During a "right whip" parade in Lexington, a riot broke out when police attempted to disband the march.

Wagons were captured, dismounted and signs torn down and an opera house was invaded while Lieutenant Governor McDermott was making a campaign speech. Several students were arrested by the police, but the officers were overpowered and the prisoners released.

Uncle Sam Declares Slit Skirt Healthful

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Assistant Surgeon General Hucker, of the National Public Health Service, asserted to-day that the slit skirt is healthful.

"The women who wear the present styles are much less liable to catch cold than those who crowd the body with heavy woollen the first chilly day," said he.

Express Companies Accept New Rates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Walker D. Howe, counsel for the express companies, to-day advised the Interstate Commerce Commission that the companies have agreed to accept the new rates framed and issued by the commission.

Five Die in Explosion in Manganese Mine

LYNCHBURG, VA., Oct. 25.—Five men were blown to pieces, one was mortally hurt and two others were badly injured by a premature explosion of dynamite in a mine of the Piedmont Manganese Corporation, six miles north of here Saturday.

'Tiny' Henderson, Georgia's Football Star, Hurt in Game

Malignant Fatality Pursues Contest With Virginia--Suffered Over Case

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CHARGES ST. LOUIS MEN ROBBED HIM OF \$300,000 BEQUEST

Officers of the Associated Charities are commencing with St. Louis auctioneers to learn something of Carl Henslee's bequest to the Associated Charities Friday. His bequest was \$300,000 from a brother in Germany three years ago, and charges politicians of St. Louis conspired to cheat him out of it.

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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1913.

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2 CENTS. PAY NO
MORE.

South Georgia

AFTERNOON EDITION

NO MORE BATTLE FOR FRANK

Mexico Armed Camp; Election Void

**NEGRO TAKEN
GRAPPLE**

Robber Prevented From Hurling
O. R. Jones to Death by the
Timely Arrival of Partner.

Police Officers Watson and O. R. Jones were treated to a wild motor race and then to a grapple in the street with a determined robber, who fled to the roof of the Burman Meat Market, fought furiously with the officers to the ground, finally was captured and Monday night in Recorder's Court.

The robber, a negro who gave his name as Paul Johnson, did not assist in his design, principally because he was two officers.

The police officers were able to regain their advantage at the police station Monday morning, and even to return to their homes.

Reverts to Roof.
The negro, firing next door to the Burman market, at No. 231 Auburn avenue, was awakened by sounds as if burglars in the store. He called to the police. They arrived so promptly that the thief was cornered before he realized it.

Police blocked at both entrances to the building, the robber scrambled down a staircase, and with Jones in chase, escaped the roof. He retreated to the farther edge of the adjoining lot.

There he halted between the dark empty void on one side and the approaching officers on the other.

Watson to Rescue.
Rather than risk a jump, Johnson aimed a surrender, then clung to the officer and with a spasm of effort strove to whirl him over the edge of the roof.

Jones is something of a wrestler, but he had his work cut out for him to fill the negro. Then Watson came up and tugged the struggling pair to a safe distance from the roof edge, where the two overpowered the robber.

Johnson, having been quietly subdued after that.

**Methodist Men to
Finance Missions**

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—The National Convention of Methodist Men, which opens here to-morrow, to last until next Friday, promises to be the greatest gathering in the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church since 1860 delegates are in the city.

The object of the gathering is to perfect the new financial policy of the church in such a way as to do away entirely with the necessity of ministers "begging" for funds for foreign and home missions.

**2,200 Ministers in
'Safety' Crusade**

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The safety crusade started by Coroner Peter Hoffman was moving forward to-day under the impetus furnished by 1,000 Chicago ministers who delivered sermons on the subject of safety in all many churches yesterday.

Within the next four weeks every one of the 2,200 ministers in Chicago will have addressed his congregation on the subject.

THE WEATHER.
Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Monday; probably local rains and cold Monday night or Tuesday.

Prisoners in Auto Crash Fail to Try To Make Escape

John Ware and Raymond Neely, negro chauffeurs, will be given a hearing in Recorder's Court Monday afternoon for the reckless driving of automobiles. Their arrest resulted from a collision of the machines they were driving Sunday afternoon at the corner of Garnett and Pryor streets. The front end of one machine was demolished, while one side of the other car was caved in. Ware was driving a touring car belonging to L. O. Turner, well known real estate agent. Mr. Turner was in the car at the time of the accident, and while badly shaken he escaped injury. The other car was a vintage one, was occupied by H. E. Latham, of the Solicitor General's office, who had three prisoners in the machine. Turner's car was going south on Pryor street while Latham's was traveling east on Garnett.

They met with a crash that was heard for several blocks. Latham and two of his prisoners were thrown to the ground, but none of them were hurt. Turner's car was not damaged. No attempt was made by any of the prisoners to escape during the excitement. They were captured and Monday night in Recorder's Court.

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**Committee Plans to
Widen Hunter St.**

The Streets Committee of Council has made known its plan to widen and regrade West Hunter street, between Mitchell street and Trinity avenue is completed.

The Whitehall street work is being rapidly rushed and it is the hope of officials to finish it within a month.

**Oct. 31 Is Apple Day
For Chicago Horses**

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The Anti-Cruelty Society has declared October 31 to be apple day for the horses. Ten barrels of the fruit will be given away at five distributing stations.

Insurance men are not sure that a million horses in Chicago a rare treat is in store for them.

WIFE DYING, ACCUSES HUSBAND

**Emanuel Farmer in Jail Charged
With Beating and Shooting
Mrs. L. A. Kennedy.**

SWAINSBORO, Oct. 27.—Mrs. L. A. Kennedy, shot by her husband, a prominent Emanuel County farmer, was reported dying to-day. Kennedy is in jail here awaiting the outcome of his wife's wounds. A large crowd has gathered at the Kennedy home awaiting news of Mrs. Kennedy's condition. She has made a dying statement accusing her husband.

Kennedy, before shooting his wife, brutally beat her with a horse whip and the butt of a shotgun. She pleaded with him to spare her for her children, and when he refused, made a desperate fight. After struggling fully fifteen minutes, Kennedy beat her down with the gun and as she fell fired a load of buckshot into her back, which tore through her body.

He then carried her into the house, where he was arrested. Kennedy was not until late Sunday did the particulars of the shooting come out. Kennedy was then arrested. He was to his wife's bedside and pleaded with the officers to let him stay with her until the end. His request was refused.

It is said that Kennedy was in a drunken stupor when he shot Mrs. Kennedy. The murder followed the running down of one of the Kennedy children by the father, who came home late Saturday from town, and killed a horse to a small boy. After running over the boy, the father left him lying in the road.

Hearing the child's screams, Mrs. Kennedy rushed to the scene. Kennedy abused her. She repeated and he climbed from the rig, with whip in hand, in a threatening attitude. He struck at her and she ran into a nearby cotton field, he followed.

Beats Her as She Flees.
Across the field Kennedy followed his wife, striking vicious blows all the while with the buggy whip. Mrs. Kennedy's body was covered with cuts and bruises, and people who saw the whip say it was worn thin.

The woman managed to get away from her husband and went back to the road where her boy lay injured, a short distance from the house. The other three Kennedy children were near their injured brother.

Picking up the injured boy, Mrs. Kennedy proceeded with the other children to the house. Kennedy was standing at the front door, a shotgun in his hands and a vicious grin on his face. He started toward her and at the front gate, 30 feet from the door, they met.

"Put down that boy," ordered Kennedy.

Kennedy Shouts Wife.
The wife refused. As he heard her she dropped the boy and throwing her arms around Kennedy's neck, pleaded with him not to kill her. He hit her with the gun, throwing her from him. Mrs. Kennedy made another bound at him, again catching him about the neck. They struggled about the yard and entered the porch. Upon the veranda they went, she fighting desperately.

On the corner of the porch she succeeded in knocking her down and as she fell fired a load of buckshot into her back. Mrs. Kennedy's head struck a pillar on the corner of the porch.

The children then picked her up and carried her into the house. The children, who witnessed the attack, ran to neighbors and telephoned the news to Swainsboro. Officers were sent to the Kennedy farm, the arrest resulting.

Mrs. Pankhurst, in 'Snappy' Interview, Routs Cub Reporter

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 27.—In a Cleveland newspaper office the city editor selected one of his cub reporters to interview Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant British suffrage leader, for an early edition. The reporter was timid. The city editor told him to write a description of Mrs. Pankhurst, with a "snappy" interview. This is what he wrote:

"Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who came to Cleveland to deliver a lecture on woman suffrage, does not wear pajamas. She sleeps sitting up with her back braced against the head of the bed. She wears her own hair when she sleeps. In an interview that lasted three seconds she said:

"How dare you? Get out of my room! Get out!"

The reporter explained he had knocked at the door and Mrs. Pankhurst had hidden him to enter, thinking it was a hotel maid who had knocked. She chased the timid reporter into the hall and locked the door.

**Atlanta Chickens
Win at State Fair**

MAISON, Oct. 27.—Several Atlanta chickens won the poultry show at the State Fair this year, as follows:

T. L. Wright, first, second and third for both cockerels and pullets in rose-comb Rhode Island Reds; Inman Gray, first on pullet and second on hen, first on pullet and second on hen, in White Indian Game; Inman Gray, second on pullet and second on hen, in Pitt Game; T. M. Potts, third on cock, first on cockerels, and first, second and third on pullets, in white turkeys.

**Dr. Ainsworth To Be
Candidate for Bishop**

MAISON, Oct. 27.—When the general convention of the Southern Methodist Church meets at Oklahoma City next May the name of Dr. W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, pastor of the Mulberry street church, will be presented for a bishop's place.

Dr. Ainsworth was nominated for bishop at the Atlanta conference in 1910 and lacked only nineteen votes of election. His probable elevation to the college of bishops is already a theme for discussion among leading Methodists in this part of the state.

**Says Paris Fashions
Enslave U. S. Women**

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—"American women could cease to be slaves to the fashions set by the demimonde of Paris. The example of women in the matter of improper dress is making little girls bolder than boys."

These are some of the striking utterances by Mrs. William A. Barker, for 40 years a leader in temperance and social work, and one of the founders of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

**Women Wage Fight
Against Living Cost**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 27.—Philadelphia housewives and retail butchers have organized to fight the high cost of living by cutting out the middleman's profits. Leaders in the movement promise that the price of meats, butter and eggs will be reduced 10 to 20 per cent below current rates.

6,000 butchers to buy beef directly from Argentina and eggs and butter from Western dairies and creameries.

**Watch and Leg Taken
At Same Moment**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—While surgeons at the Methodist Hospital were amputating the foot of John Gaud, he was snatched by a thief. The gold watch was stolen from his pocket.

MISS LEISHMAN NOW THE DUCHESS OF CROY

The Duchess of Croy, Who, Until Monday, Was Miss Nancy Leishman, of the United States.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.
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VOL. XII. NO. 73.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1913.

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By The Georgian Co.

2 CENTS, PAY NO MORE.

EVENING
EDITION

CHARGES DORSEY PROTECTED CONLEY Living, declares Husband Whipped and Shot Her

HOSPITAL ROTS CHARGED TO FORMER

L. A. Kennedy Taken From Wife's
Beside to Jail at Swains-
boro, Ga.

SWAINSBORO, Oct. 27.—Mrs. L. A. Kennedy, shot by her husband, a prominent Emanuel County farmer, was reported dying to-day. Kennedy is in jail here awaiting the outcome of his wife's wounds. A large crowd has gathered at the Kennedy home awaiting news of Mrs. Kennedy's condition. She has made a dying statement accusing her husband.

Kennedy, before shooting his wife, brutally beat her with a horse whip and the butt of a shotgun. She pleaded with him to spare her for her children, and when he refused, made a desperate fight. After struggling fully fifteen minutes, Kennedy beat her down with the gun and as she fell fired a load of buckshot into her back, which tore through her body. He then carried her into the house.

Arrested at Bedside.
Not until late Sunday did the particulars of the shooting come out. Kennedy was then arrested. He was at his wife's bedside and pleaded with the officers to let him stay with her until the end. His request was refused.

It is said that Kennedy was in a drunken stupor when he shot Mrs. Kennedy. The quarrel followed the running down of one of the Kennedy children by the father, who came home late Saturday from town, driving a horse to a small buggy. After running over the boy, the father left him lying in the road.

Hearing the child's screams, Mrs. Kennedy rushed to the scene. Kennedy abused her. She resisted and he climbed from the rig, with whip in hand, in a threatening attitude. He struck at her and she ran into a nearby cotton field, he following.

Beats Her as She Flees.

Across the field Kennedy followed his wife, striking vicious blows all the while with the buggy whip. Mrs. Kennedy's body was covered with cuts and whelps, and people who saw the whip say it was worn thin.

The woman managed to get away from her husband and went back to the road where her boy lay injured, a short distance from the house. The other three Kennedy children were near their injured brother.

Picking up the injured boy, Mrs. Kennedy proceeded with the other children to the house. Kennedy was standing at the front door, a shotgun in his hands and a vicious grin on his face. He started toward her and at the front gate, 30 feet from the house, they met.

"Put down that boy," ordered Kennedy.

Kennedy shoots wife. As he heard her he refused the boy and, throwing her arms around Kennedy's neck, pleaded with him not to kill her. He hit her with the gun, throwing her from him. Mrs. Kennedy beat another bound at him, again striking him about the neck. They struggled about the yard and near the porch. Upon the veranda they were, she fighting desperately.

On the corner of the porch he succeeded in knocking her down and as she fell drew the load of buckshot into her back. Mrs. Kennedy's head struck a pillar on the corner of the porch.

Kennedy then picked her up and carried her into the house. The children who witnessed the attack ran to neighbors and telephoned the news to Swainsboro. Officers were sent to Kennedy farm, the arrest resulting.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Monday, probably local rains at night Monday night or Tuesday.

Woman Struggles to Enter Burning Home To Save Prized Piano

An early morning blaze was discovered by the neighbors of L. J. Burke, No. 173 McAdams avenue, in Manhattan Park, early this morning. The neighbors aroused the family and the fire department extinguished the flames, with the loss of the roof and most of the upper story.

Mrs. Burke, fearing for the loss of a much-prized and expensive piano, made frantic efforts to return to the burning building to rescue it. Friends restrained her, and the firemen got the instrument out undamaged.

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Methodist Men to Finance Missions

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—The National Convention of Methodist Men, which opens here to-morrow, to last until next Friday, promises to be the greatest gathering in the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Close to 8,000 delegates are in the city.

The object of the gathering is to perfect the new financial policy of the church in such a way as to do away entirely with the necessity of ministers "begging" for funds for foreign and home missions.

Savannah Sea Gull Flies to California

VENICE, CAL., Oct. 27.—Even sea gulls of the Atlantic coast are coming as tourists to California's southland beaches for the winter, according to proof furnished by one gull discovered near Playa del Rey.

On one leg of the bird is a small metal tag marked "Desoto Hotel, Savannah." The flesh of the leg was partly grown over the tin where it was fastened.

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Betrayed by Sneezes, Tramp Goes to Jail

PASADENA, N. J., Oct. 27.—A sneeze at the wrong time led to the discovery and arrest of Neil Cooper, a tramp, hiding on the brake-beam of a sleeping car about to start for Buffalo.

He will spend thirty days in the county jail.

Oh, See Who Go to School at Harvard!

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 27.—Among the names on Harvard's enrollment list are the following: Four brothers, two Deers, three Watts, six Daves, one each of Tardine, Malton, Love, Joy and A. B. See. There are forty-six Smiths.

NEGRO TAKEN IN MID-AIR GRAPPLE

Call Policemen Watson and O. R. Jones were treated to a wild motor-

Huerta to Remain in Power in Mexico, Voting Having Failed Failed to Name Successor.

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The decree says that the army is to be increased immediately, as if there were urgent necessity for such action.

Few Ballots Cast.

Predictions that the election would be a farce were fully borne out by the scenes at the polls on Sunday in many precincts. Not a vote was cast, and latest figures indicate that not over four thousand were cast for all the candidates in the Federal District, although there are 80,000 registered voters in that section of the Republic alone.

Rebels Renew Attack on Monterey.

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Though the fighting had been going on here for five days up to this time, the rebels had more than held their own. No Americans or other foreigners have been killed or injured.

France Asks U. S. To Protect Citizens.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.
PARIS, Oct. 27.—The French Government has requested the United States to send warships to Lower California to protect French citizens, it is understood that the situation is worst at San Ignacio.

T. R. Spends Birthday In Ancient Brazil City

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.
SAO PAULO, BRAZIL, Oct. 27.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and party arrived here to-day from Rio de Janeiro on a special train.

The Colonel was 55 years old to-day and celebrated the event by visiting the principal points of interest of this beautiful old city, which was founded in 1534. The former President was warmly received by the populace. A few cablegrams of congratulations arrived from the United States throughout the day.

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ATLANTA STOPS WORK TO SEE GAY GALAXY OF CIRCUS PAGEANT

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ATLANTA, Oct. 27.—The city stopped work to-day to see the gay galaxy of the circus pageant.

James Rutherford, a clown, and his brand new bride, who is a solo saxophonist.

Parade's Line of March Thronged From Show Grounds to Five Points.

Thousands of people, lining the curbs, witnessed the "glittering galaxy" of Barnum and Bailey's circus parade Monday morning when that "marvel of magic" appeared in Atlanta's prosaic streets heralding the "greatest of them all."

Long before the appointed hour—10 o'clock—the crowds began to assemble. When the first trumpeters composed the vanguard of the line, pranced out of the lot at Roney Lee on their snow-white horses, the streets along which the parade was to pass were lined ten and fifteen deep.

The gunfire of the early morning brought out one of the largest throngs which ever witnessed such an event in Atlanta. It numbered probably 50,000 persons.

The juvenile representation was the greatest. Small boys and girls distributed their ways between the legs in a store for them.

There he halted between the dark

cycle dash and then a grapple in mid-air with a determined robber, who having fled to the roof of the Burgess Meat Market, fought furiously to throw the officers to the ground.

But finally was captured and Monday faced trial in Recorder's Court.

The robber, a negro who gave his name as Paul Johnson, did not succeed in his design, principally because there were two officers.

So the policemen were able to recount their adventure at the police station Monday morning, and even to laugh about it.

Retreats to Roof.

A negro living next door to the building, the robber scrambled up a stairway and with Jones in close pursuit gained the roof. He retreated to the farther edge of the adjoining roof.

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SOLICITOR ACCUSED OF URGING MOB ON

Arnold Declares That Prosecutor and Police Joined in 'Head Hunting' Policy.

Approaching the conclusion of his scathing arraignment of the conditions which prevailed at the trial of Leo M. Frank, Attorney Reuben Arnold Monday repeated his accusation that Solicitor Dorsey in obtaining Frank's conviction had appealed to the mob and had held the fear of mob violence before the eyes of the twelve jurors.

Arnold charged that the Solicitor had coerced a verdict and had excited the passions of the crowds by his inflammatory appeals to their lust for blood.

"There never was such a spectacle in a Georgia court of justice as that presented by Dorsey's protection of Conley," Arnold said. "He simply picked him up on his shoulders and carried him through the trial. He virtually said, 'You may depend on me, Jim, I will see that you are taken care of.'"

"Instead of maintaining quasi-judicial attitude as the law instructs, Solicitor Dorsey throughout the trial was bitterly partisan and was hand in glove with detectives in their 'head-hunting'."

Police Are Attacked.

"The Solicitor and the detectives were just going to get Frank no matter what," was the opening declaration of Attorney Arnold when the hearing on a new trial resumed Monday morning.

"The indictment against Frank was brought before the Grand Jury ever knew about Conley's confession, before there ever was anything to warrant the indictment. I just want to show the spirit that has pervaded the investigation all the way through."

"The Solicitor contends that Conley's story damns Frank, but this indictment was drawn and returned before the grand jurors were aware of the negro's statements and before there was anything to connect Frank with the crime except his free and voluntary admission that he was in the factory at the time Mary Phagan came in to get her pay."

Question of Perjury.

"People have been only too eager to believe Frank a pervert. But from what source did they get their information? They got it from only one person, the miserable lying Jim Conley, who knew his own neck was at stake. I am making no charges, but it required only the merest suggestion from the detectives to persuade Conley to utter this infamous and diabolical lie against Frank in order to save his own neck."

"What were the detectives doing with Conley all the time they had him? The State's own witness, Detective Harry Scott, admitted that they coerced, cajoled, threatened, led and prompted the negro and pointed out to him the weak spots in his story and made him revise it."

"The Solicitor claims that all the circumstances and all the testimony of the case sustain Jim Conley's story, but the fact of the matter is that

'Battle of the Dams' Ends; Bashful Man Gets \$300,000 Prize

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 27.—The "Battle of the Dams" has ended.

"Fremo Dan" Russell has been declared to be the true heir of the late Senator D. L. Russell by Attorney Gilbert A. A. Povey, sitting as master in the famous Daniel Blake Russell identity case.

The master terms "Dakota Dan," "bold, illiterate and immoral." On the other hand, Povey finds that "Fremo Dan" reflects the Russell family traits of the most refined and delicate sensibilities.

Povey finds that "Dakota Dan" is just Rousseau whose home was in northern New York until he became a rancher in North Dakota.


The master terms "Dakota Dan," "bold, illiterate and immoral." On the other hand, Povey finds that "Fremo Dan" reflects the Russell family traits of the most refined and delicate sensibilities.

2,200 Ministers in
'Safety' Crusade

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The safety crusade started by Governor Peter Hoffman was moving forward to-day under the impetus furnished by 4,000 Chicago ministers who delivered sermons on the subject of safety in many churches yesterday.

Within the next four weeks every one of the 2,200 ministers in Chicago will have addressed his congregation on the subject.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1913.

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2 CENTS. PAY NO
MORE

DORSEY RAISED IN SLECH

BILLY HITT WINS MISS ELKINS AT
LAST; DUKE'S RIVAL SEVEN YEARS



WHEELING, W. VA., Oct. 27.—Katherine Elkins was married this afternoon at Elkins, W. Va., to "Billy" Hitt.

The wedding is the culmination of a romance of seven years during which Miss Elkins was ardently wooed both by Mr. Hitt and the Italian Duke of Abruzzi. Only a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which took place at the palatial home of the bride.

Miss Elkins is the daughter of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of this State.

William ("Billy") Hitt is the son of a prominent family of this State. He was born seven years ago in this city and was favored by the late Senator Elkins, who disapproved heartily of the Duke of Abruzzi for a non-lawyer.

"Seven years will have for you, Duke or no Duke," said Hitt to Miss Elkins, "and then will be to say yes or no."

But the Duke was as faithful a lover as Billy, and it was only when finally looked with disfavor upon the match that he gave up the American girl.

Use Pistol to Arrest
Stable Employees

Claiming that they have been systematically robbed for the past year of feed and harness, Major Charles Vittor and his son, Ernest Vittor, who operate the Vittor Stables at No. 163 Marietta street, placed four of their men employees under arrest.

The arrests were made Saturday night, when at the point of pistols the Vittors marched four negroes through the streets to the station house.

The negroes are Tom Hubbard, Joe Allen, Dick Dickinson and John Beavers. They will be given a hearing in Recorder's Court Tuesday afternoon.

Hears Dogs' Howls,
Finds Husband Dead

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27.—Awakened by the howling of dogs at an early hour this morning, Mrs. Samuel Bunch, wife of a physician of Allen County, made an investigation and found the body of her husband lying near the house.

His empty gun was at his side. He was shot through the body. The authorities are investigating.

Oh, See Who Go to
School at Harvard!

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 27.—Among the names on Harvard's enrollment list are the following: Four Brewsters, three Beers, three Weeks, six Daves, one each of Darling, Malden, Lord, and A. B. See. There are forty-nine.

THE WEATHER.
Forecast for Atlanta and
Georgia—Fair Monday; probably
local rains and cold
Monday night or Tuesday.

Burglar and Chauffeur Fight Duel

ORDER SHOT
AT THEF
ESCAPES

Robber Causes Disturbance in
Fashionable Neighborhood
Out on Piedmont.

A pistol duel between a burglar and a negro chauffeur created a panic in the fashionable residential section at Piedmont avenue and Juniper street Monday. The burglar was discovered in the two-story servants' house at the rear of the home of Dr. L. M. Crigdon, No. 689 Piedmont avenue, by a maid.

The burglar also was seen at work by Lee Knox, the negro chauffeur for John M. McCullough, the rear of whose residence at No. 147 Juniper street, abuts the servants' house, and Knox shouted to his employer.

From the second story window of the house the burglar, a negro, began shooting at Knox, who returned the fire. Two bullets penetrated the chauffeur's clothing and a third caused a slight flesh wound. Knox fled and the burglar escaped, using strips of sheets to descend to the ground.

A lively chase followed in which Policemen West, McWilliams, Tribble and Gantt participated, but the man escaped.

Negro Taken After Fight
With Police on Roof.

Call Policemen Waddell and O. R. Jones were treated to a wild motorcycle chase and then to a grapple in mid-air with a determined robber, who having fled to the roof of the Bureaux Meat Market, fought furiously to throw the officers to the ground, but finally was captured and Monday faced trial in Recorder's Court.

The robber, a negro who gave his name as Paul Johnson, did not succeed in his design, principally because there were two officers.

So the policemen were able to recover their adventure at the police station Monday morning, and even to laugh about it.

Retreat to Roof.

A negro, being chased by the police, retreated to the roof of the Bureaux Meat Market, at No. 231 Auburn street, and was taken down by the police.

Escaped from both entrances to the building, the robber scrambled up a stairway, and with Jones in close pursuit gained the roof. He retreated to the farther edge of the adjoining roof.

There he halted between the dark and empty void on one side and the approaching officer on the other.

Rather than risk a jump, Johnson feigned a surrender, then closed with the officer and with a spasm of effort threw him over the edge of the roof.

Jones is something of a wrestler, but he had his work cut out for him to follow the negro. Then Watson came up and suggested the struggling pair to a safe distance from the roof's edge, where the two overpowered the robber.

Johnson, having been quietly downed and "cuffed," was quiet enough after that.

LATEST NEWS

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—The Federal Court today reversed its former attitude and took sides with the Crown Prince when it decided that Prince Ernest of Cumberland, son-in-law of the Kaiser, could only ascend the throne of the new kingdom of Brunswick on condition that he relinquish all claims to the throne of Hanover.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The cold weather which struck Oklahoma and the Panhandle region was moving rapidly toward Chicago today. Snow was falling in several Southwestern States, and the mercury was reported falling. The Ozark Mountain region of Missouri was covered by several inches of snow.

In Rolla, Mo., snow was nearly a foot deep and traffic in the town was at a standstill. In Chicago a cold rain turned to sleet this afternoon and threatened to be followed by snow.

WHEATON, ILL., Oct. 27.—Henry Spencer, confessed assassin of twenty-nine persons, today offered to sell his body for \$100 cash. "I want need my body after I'm hanged," he said.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Banker William J. Cummings, convicted of grand larceny, was released from the Federal House of Detention today.

TRINIDAD, COLO., Oct. 27.—A battle between 50 deputy sheriffs and a desperado, who was armed with a machine gun, today resulted in the death of the desperado and the capture of several others.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today announced that the Government had received a contribution of one cent from each of the 48 millionaires in payment for a box of matches.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27.—The White Star Teutonic, which was en route to New York, today was delayed by a second Titanic disaster off Belle Isle.

BOGOTÁ, COLO., Oct. 27.—William Travers Jerome today admitted for the first time that he may take a short vacation from his duties as U. S. Minister to Colombia.

DUBLIN, Oct. 27.—James Larkin, instigator of the Dublin strike, was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—President Wilson's failure to veto the urgent deflationary appropriation bill containing a rider affecting the status of subordinates of collectors of Internal Revenue and U. S. Marshals is criticized by the National Civic Service League, which takes issue with the President in a statement issued today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Customs Collectors along the Atlantic coast were warned today to watch for a schooner said to be carrying a large quantity of Panamanian goods, which are to be smuggled into this country.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 27.—A crowd of drink-infamed soldiers, today took part in a riotous "murder" trial of Mendel Beilis, a Russian Jew, who was accused of the killing of two soldiers.

GIANTS, 13; SOX, 12.

SOX. . . 310 023 003—12 18 4
GIANTS. . . 002 143 304—13 15 2

ATLANTA IS WRECK

Benjamin J. Voyles, Driver of
Southern Train, Meets His
Death Near Easley.

One man is reported to have been killed and others narrowly escaped with their lives at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon when Southern train No. 11 from Charleston, N. C., to Atlanta, was wrecked near Easley, S. C.

Benjamin J. Voyles, driver of the train, who resided at No. 319 Pullman street, was killed outright.

But meager details of the wreck had been received here up to a late hour. It is supposed, however, to have resulted from a derailment. No report of injured was included in the dispatch which was dispatched to Atlanta immediately after the occurrence.

The train was originally from Danville, having left there at 5:10 Monday morning. It was due to arrive in Atlanta at 8:30 p. m.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 27.—Southern train No. 11 was derailed at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, at a point near Chattooga and it is reported that the entire train turned over. The engineer is reported to have been killed and several passengers injured. Reel train was sent from here.

\$5,000,000 Greater
Deposits in Banks
Prove Prosperity

With bank deposits more than \$5,000,000 in excess Saturday of those of the corresponding day last year, Atlanta's prosperity wave continues on the boom.

Deposits Saturday showed the tremendous total of \$34,896,667.93, as compared to \$29,426,974.97 of Saturday, October 26, 1912.

Capital reported at the end of last week, showed an increase of \$22,770, while surplus and undivided profits exceeded those of the year past by \$24,732,112.

Such a marvelous increase in the financial strength of Atlanta is at present the cotton crop, which is one of the largest in years.

Mobs Active in Spain
After Political Row

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

MADRID, Oct. 27.—A dangerous political situation existed throughout Spain Monday following the downfall of the Romanones ministry. Wide-spread disorders are feared.

Senator Maury, leader of the Conservatives, was mobbed in the street. He left the city by automobile. King Alfonso desires a Liberal ministry to placate the people. Owing to the hostility among the Liberals, he has asked Benito Diaz, ex-president of the Chamber of Deputies, to form a Cabinet. Diaz is hesitating.

Fast Train Delayed
By Freight Wreck

The derailment of a freight train today delayed a fast passenger train carrying Atlanta passengers on train No. 62 of the Southern Railway.

The train, which left Atlanta at 1:30 p. m., was delayed by the wreck of the freight train.

Municipal Kmas Tree
Will Be 50 Feet High

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Every child in Chicago will have an interest in the municipal Christmas tree which will be erected in Grant Park by the city on Christmas Eve.

RACING RESULTS

AT LAUREL.

FIRST—Selling: six furlongs: Feather Duster, 30.1; McGarrigle, 30.2; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 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ATLANTA PUBLIC URGED TO VISIT BLIND HOME

Simpson Street Institution Keeps
Open House—Money Asked
to Continue Good Work.

Out at No. 338 Simpson street they are keeping "open" house—open house at the Home of the Closed Eyes.

The Georgia Association for the Blind was open for inspection Saturday. Not that it isn't always open. But Saturday there was an invitation out—"Come and see, you who can see. Come and see what is being done for those who can not see. Come and see what is being done by those who can not see."

It is a sort of crisis in the Georgia Association for the Blind. With all its high-hearted work, with all the devotion of its members, the association can not exist and carry on its work without the aid of those who can see.

Contributions Asked. There is something quite fitting in that arrangement. For a very long time there has been a call for those who can see to look at the work, and at the blind workers, and if you see the work to be worthy and the workers to be deserving, you are invited to contribute to both.

Here are two little instances, two examples of the work of the blind. For fourteen years John Tupper sat in the thick shadows. There seemed to be nothing for John to live; nothing but the thick shadows.

Then He Learned a Craft. There is less than one year since a complete revolution. In nine months, from September, 1918, to July, 1919, the Georgia Association for the Blind taught John Tupper to be a watchmaker, to earn his living—75 cents to \$1 a day.

John Tupper, who was blind, is now a member of the honorable guild of workmen, earning and paying his way.

Just two little instances. But they may be many others at No. 338 Simpson street.

**Siberian Convict Is
Ritual Trial Witness**

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. KIEF, RUSSIA, Oct. 25.—A Siberian exile, painted from long toil in mercenary mines, was a witness today to the "ritual murder" trial. This witness, Rudinskiy, a brother of V. Tcheberish, had been accused of complicity in the murder.

Rudinskiy denied he ever had, while in prison, admitted killing the Christian boy.

However, Rudinskiy was contradicted on the stand by Kravsky, former Police Chief of Kiev, and two other officers.

Many arrests were made by the police throughout the suburbs today in connection with the trial, which would follow the evening's session of the trial.

**Earl of Carrick in
Vaudeville Debut**

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Earl of Carrick made his debut on a public stage at the Coliseum, appearing in the title role of a new play, "The Earl of Carrick," which is being produced by the Earl of Carrick.

The Earl of Carrick, who is a well-known actor, is now appearing in the title role of a new play, "The Earl of Carrick," which is being produced by the Earl of Carrick.

STOCKYARDS FIRE FATAL

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—George Yore, a city fireman, was killed, and nearly a dozen fire-fighters were injured in a fire that threatened the plant of Swift & Co. at the stockyards.

The fire broke out in the early morning hours of today, and spread rapidly, threatening the plant of Swift & Co. at the stockyards.

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UNCLE REMUS GIRL INTERPRETER TEACHES KIDDIES DARKEY DANCES

MISS LOUISE A. WILLIAMS.



Miss Williams To Be Aided by
Society Girls in Unique
Halloween Fete.

A unique Halloween celebration will be "Uncle Remus Night," to be celebrated at the Hotel Ansley next Friday night by the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, with Miss Louise A. Williams, the noted entertainer, delighting the youngsters with a recitation of the tales written by Joel Chandler Harris. Assisting her will be a number of Atlanta society girls and twenty little boys and girls, who will participate in tableaux and darkey dances. Miss Williams is teaching the youngsters darkey dances.

Miss Williams' portrayal of the negro is enjoyable. She has a wonderful conception of Uncle Remus, and in her recitations has delighted thousands. She is a native of Georgia and understands the negro completely. She has appeared in the White House as an entertainer, and numbers among her great collection of autograph letters one of thanks from President Wilson.

The Hotel Ansley will be thrown wide open to the celebration, the proceeds of which will go to the maintenance of the Warren Hotel, the home of Joel Chandler Harris. Many social parties have been given at the Capital City and Piedmont Driving Clubs following the celebration.

NEW CHURCH ORGANIZED

FORTY-THIRD, Oct. 25.—At Danvers, a station of the Baptist Church of the extreme eastern section of Monroe County, a new Baptist Church has been organized by the Rev. James J. Parr, of Atlanta.

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Explorer's Brother
Convicted of Fraud

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Oct. 25.—Francis Shach, a brother of the explorer Shach, the famous explorer, today was found guilty of defrauding Miss Josephine Brown out of nearly \$25,000 in an industrial scheme and sentenced to fifteen months.

Joel Chandler Harris, Assisting her will be a number of Atlanta society girls and twenty little boys and girls, who will participate in tableaux and darkey dances. Miss Williams is teaching the youngsters darkey dances.

Miss Williams' portrayal of the negro is enjoyable. She has a wonderful conception of Uncle Remus, and in her recitations has delighted thousands. She is a native of Georgia and understands the negro completely. She has appeared in the White House as an entertainer, and numbers among her great collection of autograph letters one of thanks from President Wilson.

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Manuel's Bride Out
Of Hospital Again

MUNICH, BAVARIA, Oct. 25.—Princess Augustina Victoria of Hohenzollern, wife of former King Manuel of Portugal, today left the hospital where she has been under treatment for several weeks and departed with her husband for Sigüenza.

A bulletin from physicians in the hospital today contained a denial of certain rumors as to the nature of the Princess' illness and asserted her condition is due to intestinal bacteria.

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TEXT-BOOK BIDS OPENED; AWARD WITHHELD

Sub-Committee to Make Recommendations to Full Commission on November 25.

The State Board of Education, sitting as the Text Book Commission, met jointly Saturday with the recently appointed sub-committee of educators in the office of the State Superintendent of Schools, for the purpose of considering text book awards for the next five years. All the members of both commissions were present.

Before calling the sub-committee into session, the Text Book Commission opened thirty-eight bids from various publishing houses, proposing various lines of new books for immediate awards. Each bid was accompanied by a certified check for \$500, as an evidence of good faith.

No action was taken on any bid but the entire matter of new books was temporarily placed in the hands of the sub-committee, the members of which are required to return individual reports not later than November 15, at which time the Text Book Commission will be in session again.

The members of the sub-committee will prepare their various recommendations immediately, but they have announced that no publishing houses will be heard from later than Friday, November 7, as the members wish to have the remainder of the time to inspect carefully the hundreds of new books offered.

The impression is that there will be no particular changes, if there are any at all, pending the report of the Legislative investigating committee next summer, but that the recommendations of the sub-committee and the Superintendent of Schools, that the matter be left temporarily in statu quo will be adopted.

That matter will not be determined, however, until the Text Book Commission meets on November 25.

MONROE TEACHERS MEET

FORTY-THIRD, Oct. 25.—The meeting of the Monroe County Teachers' Association was held here today. The feature of the meeting was an address by M. D. Dugan, one of the State School Superintendents.

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U. S. Rescuers Into Mine, Fatal to 261, As Volunteers Quit

DAWSON, N. MEX., Oct. 25.—In the depths of shaft No. 2, of the St. Louis Canon Company's coal mines, here today Government rescuers braved black damp and danger from falling walls again, in an effort to bring to the surface the remaining 262 bodies of victims of last Wednesday's explosion. Seventy-three bodies had been brought to the shaft entrance today. Only 23 of the 264 men in the mine at the time were found alive in the cavern.

Volunteer rescuers who have been working in shifts of fifteen or twenty, gaging away the debris that was hurled into the passageways by the explosion, refused to enter the mine today. The bodies of the two rescuers who were caught by the falling shale and rock yesterday were brought to the surface by the Federal rescuers.

The most of the bodies brought to the surface today were badly burned and mangled that identification was impossible.

**Nine Announce for
Police Leadership
When Mason Quits**

As a result of the announcement of Orin H. Mason, chairman of the Police Commission, that he would not stand for re-election, a unique political situation has arisen. With the exception of Mayor Woodward, and possibly one or two others, all of the members of the commission of twelve are candidates for the chairmanship.

No individual has a lead yet. It is a toss-up which one of the nine candidates will be elected. The only thing on which a majority are agreed is that they would vote for the re-election of Chairman Mason. If his declaration that he would not run again had not been so positive, the present dilemma would cause them to turn to him again.

The impression is that there will be no particular changes, if there are any at all, pending the report of the Legislative investigating committee next summer, but that the recommendations of the sub-committee and the Superintendent of Schools, that the matter be left temporarily in statu quo will be adopted.

That matter will not be determined, however, until the Text Book Commission meets on November 25.

**Cancer Kills Nuncio,
Exiled From France**

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, Oct. 25.—Cancer caused the death today of Manager Montanini, former Papal nuncio to France, who was driven from that country in December, 1906, by the French authorities in their fight against the Roman Catholic Church.

The Papal delegate, after leaving France, made his home in Switzerland.

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AUTO FUEL FIRM WOULD PUT IN PLANT HERE

Oil Purifying Company's Representative in Atlanta With New Industrial Project.

P. A. Watson, of Chicago, representing the Purified Petroleum Products Company of Kansas City, an enterprise capitalized at \$10,000,000, which purifies crude kerosene and gasoline and turns the product out as a substitute for gasoline for automobile users, was in Atlanta Saturday conferring with Secretary W. Leashy, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Atlanta capitalists with a view to establishing a branch plant here.

He hopes to interest local capital in the project, and contemplates the erection of a \$25,000 plant with a capacity of 50,000 gallons of oil daily.

Mr. Watson says his company has plants now running in Shreveport, Kansas City, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Portland and Denver. The product is said to solve the problem of a substitute for gasoline, and Mr. Watson says it has met with success everywhere the company has established plants.

Fine for Autos, He Says.

Instead of gasoline in automobiles, Mr. Watson says, the oil made by the company's plants gives excellent more miles and keeps the spark plug and the carburetor clean. It will sell, he says, at the same price per gallon as gasoline.

"We obtain the cost of the refined oil," Mr. Watson said, "by using crude kerosene in the proportions of one gallon of kerosene to two gallons of gasoline

FLASH POWDER MALTS WILSON MAKES NAME

President Gets Real Scare and
Photographer Almost Gets
Smash on Jaw.

A perplexing query to-day is agitating the minds of the 400 persons who caught a glimpse of President Wilson in the twenty minutes that he stopped in Atlanta Sunday afternoon on his way to the Southern Commercial Congress in Mobile.

Some of them quite firmly are settled in the opinion that a champagne flash powder, ignited while the President was shaking hands with the addressers in the Terminal Station, gave him the worst scare he has received since changing his official residence from Trenton, N. J., to Washington, D. C.

Others say he took the incident with characteristic calmness. Two flashes were taken of the President. The first made no more disturbance than the muffled footfall of the family cat. There was a momentary blaze of light that resembled the harmless playing of electric light in the distant skies. The President merely smiled one of his characteristic smiles and kept on shaking hands with the enthusiastic members of the crowd gathered about the rear of his private car, the Columbia.

Second Blast Shocks. But there was another photographer who used a more militant brand of powder. And to make sure of getting a good picture of the President he put a double charge in his flash-light machine.

When it exploded, 400 persons jumped in the air. The charge detonated like the explosion of a bomb, or a blast of nitroglycerine, or a well-calibered Colt revolver. No one, however, ever will know what the President thought it was, but he jerked his head away from the man to whom he was saying a pleasant word just as the explosion came and quickly leaped upward a step.

It is realized an instant later the cause of the noise, but there was no fear on his face this time. He made a few rapid orders, waving his hand to the photographers to get on with their cameras. Instantly came hustling and shouting a crowd of men in green-tinted, red-featured and stocky built uniforms, who seemed bent on swooping the cameras onto the ground.

In a sudden rush of anger, the photographer was considering with some degree of plausible indignation what a fine target this aggressive person's chin would make for a well-directed blow when he happened to recognize in him Secret Service Agent Sloan, who probably holds the long-standing record for elbowing, strong-arming and manhandling away from Presidential parties the reporters and other pestiferous individuals who are always present.

Transformation Is Marvelous. The transformation in the photographer from a wrathful man to the mildest mannered person in the room was miraculous. He cared not to encounter with Sloan, who once had pushed him from the running board of President Taft's automobile into an undignified sitting posture under the back of a mounted policeman's horse.

While Sloan was attending to the camera men, President Wilson quickly stepped up the steps of his car, opened the door and did not appear again until the train was pulling away from the station. He left fully 250 men on the right hand unabashed, but he was not going to take any more charges of a charge of giant powder making as a flourish.

The President was given ovations all along the line in the city and found a large crowd waiting for him when the train stopped at the Terminal Station in Atlanta to change engines and pick up the special Mobile car carrying the reception committee for the President and Secretary Daniels.

The newspaper men were informed that no one would be allowed on the platform when the President's special came in. Every argument was vain. No permits would be issued. When they gained the platform by a circuitous route a few minutes later, however, they found that a great crowd of people in some mysterious manner had evaded the officials and were on hand to cheer the President.

Refuses to Make Speech. Wilson refused to make a speech. He spoke pleasantly to the members of the throng as they shook hands with him, but he insisted that he was the Sabbath when several persons called for an address. He regretted, he said, that he could not spend more time in Atlanta. He would have liked to stop on his return, but his literary commitments were too heavy.

With the President in his private car were Dr. Grayson and a number of the Secret Service men. Other coaches were occupied by delegates to the congress and a number of the officials, including Senator Danahy of Florida, its president.

President Speaks at Commercial Congress. MOBILE, Oct. 27.—The first celebration in honor of the completion of the Panama Canal opened here to-day, when the Southern Commercial Congress, after address of welcome, intended to an address by President Wilson on "The Panama Canal and Our World Relations."

Hein interfered somewhat with the exercises in honor of President Wilson. At 1 o'clock this morning the local fire department was called out to deal with a fire in the hotel where the President was staying.

A SURE REMEDY FOR LAZY LIVER

Go to Any Drugist for This Safe, Reliable Remedy and Get Your Liver Back in It.

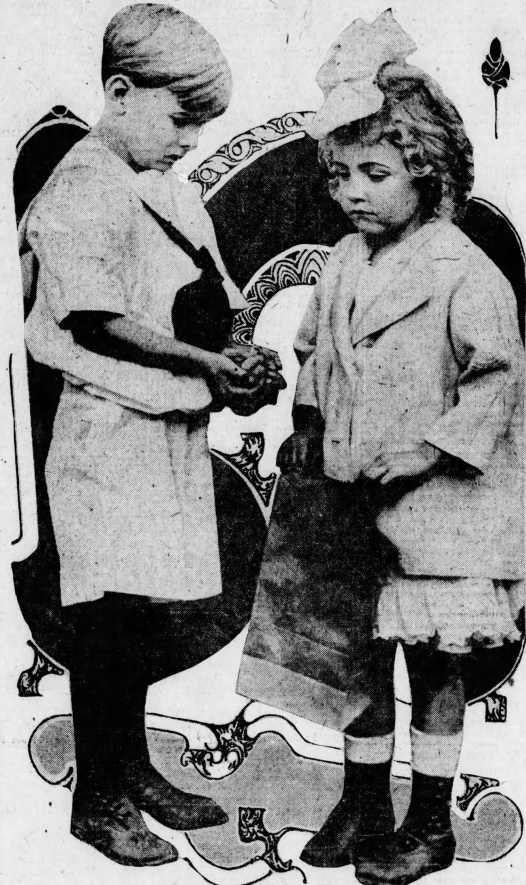
There are very few remedies that gain the confidence of druggists as Dr. E. G. Griffin's does. It is the safest and best remedy for torpid liver, constipation, biliousness, etc., that has ever been used in this city. It takes the place of a dose of calomel often does a bottle in the house is as good as fifty cents in the bank. If you or your family need a liver tonic, you have the medicine ready. If it fails, you get your money back.

Be sure you get Dr. E. G. Griffin's Liver Tonic. There are many imitations of it that may disappoint you.

ALABAMA GEORGIA SYRUP CO. D. MONTGOMERY, ALA.

150 TOTS HAVE JOLLY TIME AT ANNUAL CHARITY PEANUT HUNT

Sarah Meadow and Benjamin Lee Crew, Jr., No. 615 West Peachtree. (Little girl with the sack and boy with hands full of peanuts.)



Deatur Orphans' Home Gets Money Taken in by Methodist Primary Class.

"Hide and Seek" has lost its popularity. "Pass in the Corner" has been abandoned and "Think Around Here" has been sadly forgotten. All the little folks of Atlanta are heralding "peanut hunting contests" as their favorite pastime.

The increasing popularity of this exciting game was demonstrated at the First Methodist Church, where 120 children gathered to try their skill at finding the hidden goobers. Each child paid 10 cents, which went to the Deatur Orphans' Home.

Peanuts were hidden in the grass and in every nook and corner of the spacious lawn of the church. The little folks were released from the big Sunday school room and the fun started. Many of the hungry little folk forgot it was a contest and instead of putting the peanuts into the paper bags with which they were provided they put them elsewhere.

Little Miss Henrietta, 12 years old, of 145 Peachtree, won first prize for boys, with 210 peanuts. Ladies of the church, and several

good-looking young Sunday school members, who came "just to eat peanuts," looked after the little ones to make sure that they did not take too full of the big "Georgia specials."

Of which there were two bushels. "Controlled" in the big Sunday school room where circus lions and cake and peanuts were served.

Good Morning!

No alarm clocks or frequent calls to dress and hurry to the table when there is beckoning to you—

ALAGA SYRUP

It appeals to little folks and grown ups alike. ALAGA for breakfast puts a smile on the face, a glow on the cheek and a zest to the appetite. It satisfies.

Sold in sealed tins by your grocer

ALABAMA GEORGIA SYRUP CO. D. MONTGOMERY, ALA.

WILBURN'S EVIDENCE IS CRUCIAL HOPE OF MRS. KING

Wilburn's Attorney Declares the Doomed Man Will Not Testify Against Accused Woman.

GRATIA, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Katherine King, the first Jones County woman ever arraigned for murder, is on trial for her life in the Superior Court here to-day.

The State proposes to prove that she was the instigator of the assassination of her husband, James King, a prominent planter of the county, and that Nick Wilburn, a farm hand, did the killing upon the promise of marriage.

She and the additional witness, John King, had been indicted for the murder of her husband's insurance agent, Sheriff Roberts, and others. In that confession, however, she declared that she was forced to acquiesce in her husband's murder by the threats and violence of Wilburn.

State Senator W. D. McNeil, who is Mrs. King's attorney, proposes to combat the State's evidence solely with the woman's own statement. He believes that it will be a powerful instrument in her behalf. McNeil declares that he is impressed with the genuineness of Mrs. King's story, as related to him, and believes that she did everything in her power to save her husband, and submitted to the hands of the State.

After the "hazy" children were nuts, looked after the little ones to make sure that they did not take too full of the big "Georgia specials."

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Prisoners in Auto Crash Fail to Try To Make Escape

John Ware and Raymond Neely, negro chauffeurs, will be given a hearing in Recorder's Court Monday afternoon for the reckless driving of automobiles. Their arrest resulted from a collision of the machines they were driving Sunday afternoon at the corner of Garnett and Pryor streets. The front end of one machine was demolished, while one side of the other car was caved in.

Ware was driving a touring car belonging to L. C. Turner, well known real estate agent. Mr. Turner was in the car at the time of the accident, and while badly shaken he escaped injury.

The other car was a rented one, and was occupied by H. S. Latham, of the Solicitor General's office, who had three children in the machine. Turner's car was going south on Pryor street while Latham's was traveling east on Garnett.

They met with a crash that was heard all over the city. Latham and his children were thrown to the ground. No attempt was made by any of the prisoners to escape during the excitement.

Pickpocket Robs Macon Policeman

MACON, Oct. 27.—Another Macon policeman has had his pocket picked, making the third to suffer this misfortune in a year's time. While patrolling his Mulberry street beat, Policeman Rutland lost his revolver. It was taken out of a hip pocket. There was an immense crowd on the street at the time.

Policeman Clifton lost a pistol in the same way recently, and Policeman Robinson was robbed of a watch.

State Masons Meet in Macon on Tuesday

MACON, Oct. 27.—The 127th annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Georgia Masons will open here to-morrow morning. Meetings of committees and reports of the various lodges will be heard. Several hundred delegates are here, and it is expected that the full list of 1200 will arrive by tonight.

After the "hazy" children were nuts, looked after the little ones to make sure that they did not take too full of the big "Georgia specials."

Of which there were two bushels. "Controlled" in the big Sunday school room where circus lions and cake and peanuts were served.

Good Morning!

No alarm clocks or frequent calls to dress and hurry to the table when there is beckoning to you—

ALAGA SYRUP

It appeals to little folks and grown ups alike. ALAGA for breakfast puts a smile on the face, a glow on the cheek and a zest to the appetite. It satisfies.

Sold in sealed tins by your grocer

ALABAMA GEORGIA SYRUP CO. D. MONTGOMERY, ALA.

SPIRIT MESSAGE CHEERS STEAD'S DAUGHTER

Says She Frequently Communicates With Her Father in Still Twilight Hours.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Miss Estelle Wilson Stead, daughter of William T. Stead, the British editor and publisher, who was one of the victims of the Titanic, is spending a few days in Boston. She said to-day she had received many spirit messages from her father.

"My father just after he passed into the unseen communicated with me," said Miss Stead at her hotel. "He told me that that awful night when he went down into the cabin some one was talking to him. It was a terrible thing to think of. He never regained consciousness of this world, but passed at once into the shade of the spirit world."

The terrible scenes of that disaster were told to me. My father's sympathy went out to the terror-stricken who were all around him. In coming down into the cabin to do someone a service he met his end."

A Great Comfort. "For some time I have had communications with him. One does not want to talk so much about these things as to think them. You can't tell all that you feel is coming to you from one in the spirit world."

It is a great comfort to dwell upon these messages, but not to tell them. Since he has gone he has told me to come to America. I told him I was going. He knows that I am here in this country now. He is not here."

These messages come to me in several ways. Generally it is by something akin to telepathy. I will be resting in the twilight, or I will be in a mood of intense spiritual conversation when I will hear his voice speaking to me. At the instant it will seem as if I will hear his voice of life floods back upon me. I dream, I have never received a message in dream form, however. Nor have I ever used the ouija board. But I have received communications of automatic handwriting."

Believe that telepathy may often exist between two who are in spiritual harmony on the same electric line. I believe that it is in spiritual harmony with me. I will hear his voice speaking to me. At the instant it will seem as if I will hear his voice of life floods back upon me. I dream, I have never received a message in dream form, however. Nor have I ever used the ouija board. But I have received communications of automatic handwriting."

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Fashions Blamed For Sex Problems

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—"Sex problems in women's dress," said Bishop Edward W. Osborne, of Springfield, Ill., in a sermon to women in the Church of the Transfiguration here.

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Rheumatism Is A Constitutional Disease.

It manifests itself in local aches and pains—inflamed joints and stiff muscles—but it can not be cured by local applications.

It requires constitutional treatment, and the best is a course of the great blood purifying and tonic medicine.

It requires constitutional treatment, and the best is a course of the great blood purifying and tonic medicine.

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PRISON CONVICT ASSAULTS HE WAS 'RAILROADED' TO SOUTH PRISON EXPOSURE

W. F. Burtelbach, who the day before was No. 3439 at the Federal prison in Atlanta, was in the city a short time Monday morning on his way to Alabama. Burtelbach had a few things to say about the prison, where he had been No. 3439 for 27 months and 29 days—the "good conduct" abbreviation of a three-year term.

Burtelbach said for one thing that he would have more to say later, in a statement which he would write over his signature.

"I have not much time to talk this morning," he explained. "I wrote Warden Meyer a note Tuesday re-

specting that my discharge, the fact, might be arranged so that I would have a few hours in Atlanta before being put aboard a train with my transportation in the hands of a prison official."

The request was not granted, and Burtelbach was discharged with just a fair margin of time to take the Southern train at 11:15 o'clock, his ticket being conveyed by a prison officer to the conductor, according to custom.

Didn't Want Any Talk.
"I suppose they didn't want me to have time to talk to 'The Georgian,'" Burtelbach said, reflectively. "There was another man discharged this morning, too. He lives in California, and his transportation was arranged for a train this afternoon. But they released him the same time they did me, and he has several hours on his hands. The difference is, he is one of the 'bankers' colony. And they never tell tales out of school."

As for Burtelbach—well, he was a friend of Julian Hawthorne, the famous writer whose charges of mismanagement against the prison administration created a nationwide sensation. Burtelbach, encouraged by Hawthorne, used some of his spare time in prison writing a book, and while he was not penalized a single day for misconduct and was never reported, he was known to be in sympathy with the views expressed by Hawthorne and Morton.

It was the reason he was "railroaded" down on the train, he said, that he was discharged by the Government to its district convict. He merely rectified the "railroading" as a wronged man. The charge was that he had a fair margin of time to take the Southern train. The train, however, happened to be some minutes late, and there was no way to keep the No. 3439 from talking.

Shows Fondness for Detail.
So Burtelbach sat in the waiting room and talked. He did not talk widely or immoderately. He spoke of his life in prison, and of the "railroading" as a wronged man. He spoke of his life in prison, and of the "railroading" as a wronged man. He spoke of his life in prison, and of the "railroading" as a wronged man.

J. M. Gantt Again In Court to Testify Against Assaultant
Trial in the Recorder's Court Monday morning confronted H. M. Long of No. 35 South Jackson street, on a charge of attacking with a knife J. M. Gantt, of Marietta, well known as a victim in the Frank and Jesse James case, and at the same time arrested on suspicion of murdering Mary Phagan.

The attack took place Saturday night in a saloon at 21 West Mitchell street. Gantt, subpoenaed as a witness for the trial, and other witnesses assert that Long and Gantt being engaged in an argument, the former lost his temper, produced a long knife and attempted to cut the opponent's throat.

Long said he was drinking beer and declares he remembers nothing of the attack or its cause.

Central's Oldest Conductor Injured
HOUSTON, ALA., Oct. 27.—F. A. Daugherty, the oldest employee in point of service of the Central of Georgia Railway, suffered a sprained ankle and had bruises today when the passenger train, on which he is conductor, started suddenly, throwing him to the ground.

Daugherty, 65, is a native of Georgia, and has been a conductor for 30 years. He is now on his way to the coast on a tour of inspection.

Hauls 30 Bales of Cotton on One Load
DUBLIN, Oct. 27.—Thirty bales of cotton were brought to this city on one wagon as one load by George Guilan, a large planter living about ten miles from the city.

The cotton was hauled by nine mules on a steel frame, roller-bearing wagon.

It brought 11 cents a pound at auction, the approximate value of the load being \$2,100.

stantiated the assertions of Hawthorne and added a few of his own experiences with the prison. "I weigh 141-2 pounds less than when I went there," he said. "I was a lumberman and locomotive engineer, and I was used to hard work. I was assigned to the carpentering department of the prison work. It was hard to work on the food we had. Again and again I had to go from the dinner table to the work from weakness. The food disagreed with me frequently. It actually made me ill. And it took a very robust constitution to keep me at work on such a diet."

"Now, what I plan to do," he continued, "is to write down, carefully and accurately, some of the things I learned in connection with the prison administration and its dealings with the prisoners. I believe my statements can be taken as those of a man as nearly unprejudiced as an ex-prisoner can be for personally I had little difficulty with the administration. Warden Meyer shook hands with me when I was discharged and spoke of my good conduct. I was never punished or reported."

Doesn't Fear Publicity.
"I am saying these things under my own name, and I am trying to be fair about it. I am not ashamed of the publicity this will bring on me. My offense was a technical violation of the law, and my conviction had some points about it that I wish to take up later."

"But I feel that I owe a certain duty to the 400 or 500 men out there at the prison, many of whom I knew well, and it is in the hope of getting a better deal for them and for others in the future that I shall try to aid in the investigation. Congressman Howard is talking about under a system. But I do not know that such things were done at the Blue Ridge Reformatory."

Kisses Poem in Package.
Burtelbach stood up, holding in his left hand the little packet that contained copies of his prison verses—mostly of the "bankers" and of the "Blue Ridge Reformatory."

"For two years I was a teacher out there," he said, simply. "Hawthorne was a great favorite with the 'Four Hundred' of the 'Bankers' colony. The boys who worked for the 'Four Hundred' were a great favorite with me. But the plain men and the laborers were looked up to me in a different way. I tried to help them. Now I am free. I intend to keep on trying to help them."

"And now," he added, and laughed a little, "now I'm going to visit a good friend of mine, a lumberman in Alabama. And I'm going to unpack my trunk which he has and get some of the good clothes—and I'm going to get outside of my prison food. I need it."

He stepped again a little as he walked away with the officer, his feet falling heavily in the unconscious rhythm of the "lock step."

Senate Begins Work On Currency Bill
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—With the Glass-Steagall currency bill and the Vanderlip single public bank plan as limits to their action, the Senate Banking and Currency committee today began in executive session to outline an amended currency measure to report to the Senate.

A majority of the committee favors the Vanderlip plan for a Federal reserve bank with branches, the entire institution to be owned and controlled by the public.

\$30,000 FIRE AT SUMTER.
SUMTER, S. C., Oct. 27.—McKee's store, blind and sash factory was burned to the ground in the most disastrous fire which was visited upon Sumter in several years. The loss is estimated at \$30,000 with \$4,000 in unpaid.

FAMILY FUN.
Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 27.—The family of the late George C. Marshall, a prominent member of the California State Bar, died today in the city of Los Angeles. The family was buried in the city of Los Angeles.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
The telegraph ought to reach every community and fit its services to the varied needs of all the people.

This is what the Western Union is trying to accomplish.

Watch Our Show Windows

150 TOTS HAVE JOLLY TIME AT ANNUAL CHARITY PEANUT HUNT

Ben Lee Crew, Jr., giving Sarah Meadows handful of peanuts.



Decatur Orphans' Home Gets Money Taken in by Methodist Primary Class.

"Hide and Seek" has lost its popularity. "Peanut Hunt" has been abandoned and "Ring Around Rosie" has been sadly forgotten. All the little folks of Atlanta are heralding "Peanut Hunt" as their favorite pastime.

The increasing popularity of this exciting game was demonstrated at the "Peanut Hunt" which was held at the Decatur Orphans' Home, where 150 children gathered to try their skill at finding the hidden goodies. Each child paid 10 cents, which went to the Decatur Orphans' Home.

"Law Brothers For Quality"
Peanuts were hidden in the grass and in every nook and corner of the spacious lawn of the church. The little folks were released from the big Sunday school room and the fun started. Many of the happy adults forgot it was a contest and instead of putting the peanuts into the paper

bags with which they were provided they put them elsewhere. Little Miss Henrietta, Malady, 7 years old, who is a member of the Park, won first prize for girls, with record of 145 peanuts. Robert Lee Howard, 10 years old, won first prize for boys, with 214 peanuts.

Ladies of the church, and several good-looking young Sunday school members, who came "just to eat peanuts," looked after the little ones to see that they didn't cheat themselves out of the big Georgia specialty. After the "hunt" the children were "corralled" in the big Sunday school room, where circus lemonade and ice cream and peanuts were served.

Nature's Remedies for Disease
Every Fall in olden times the farmer, medicine chest was replenished with roots, herbs and bark, nature's remedies for diseases. Nature's remedies for diseases. Nature's remedies for diseases. Nature's remedies for diseases.

HUSBAND JAILED WHEN DYING WIFE DECLARES HE BEAT AND SHOT HER

SWAINSBORO, Oct. 27.—Mrs. L. A. Kennedy, shot by her husband, a prominent Franklin County farmer, was reported dying today. Kennedy is in jail here awaiting the outcome of his wife's wounds. A large crowd has gathered at the Kennedy home awaiting news of Mrs. Kennedy's condition. She has made a dying statement according to her husband.

Kennedy, before shooting his wife, fatally beat her with a horse whip and the butt of a shotgun. She pleaded with him to spare her for her children, and when he refused, made a desperate fight. After struggling fully fifteen minutes, Kennedy beat her down with the gun and as she fell fired a lead of buckshot into her back, which tore through her body. He then carried her into the house.

It is said that Kennedy was in a drunken stupor when he shot Mrs. Kennedy. The quarrel followed the running down of one of the Kennedy children by the father, who came home late Saturday from town, driving a horse to a small house. After running over the boy, the father left him lying in the road.

Hearing the child's screams, Mrs. Kennedy rushed to the scene. Kennedy, who was in the house, saw her wife, striding vicious blows at the wife with the bigger whip. Mrs. Kennedy's body was covered with cuts and bruises, and people who saw the whip say it was worn thin.

The woman managed to get away from her husband and went back to a room where her boy lay injured, a short distance from the house. The other three Kennedy children were near their injured brother.

Picking up the injured boy, Mrs. Kennedy proceeded with the other children to the house, where she was standing at the front door, a shotgun in her hand. Kennedy, who was in the house, saw her wife, striding vicious blows at the wife with the bigger whip. Mrs. Kennedy's body was covered with cuts and bruises, and people who saw the whip say it was worn thin.

Kennedy Shoots Wife.
The wife refused, as he heard her she dropped the boy and, throwing her arms around Kennedy's neck, pleaded with him not to kill her. He hit her with the gun, then.

Have Hot Water, Quick, Cheap!
The Cadet Heater

Here is an exact reproduction of the quickest, safest and most economical hot water heater ever offered suffering housewives.

This stove is all cast iron construction—the only durable satisfactory metal for stoves.

Around the fire box there is wound a half-inch water pipe which is twenty-one feet long. A handful of chips and a few lumps of coal used in this stove will heat the regulation boiler of from 30 to 120 gallons of water in ten minutes.

This little heater will save money and time—it is a new way to better results. Far superior to water coils in your cooking stove or your furnace.

Hot water—quick, at a low cost and no trouble.

Any stove dealer will erect a Cadet Heater—attach it to your boiler. Any plumber will install a Cadet Heater connected to your boiler.

But you must insist on a Cadet Heater—or you will get a cheaper, ineffective one with about 9 or 10 feet of pipe instead of the 21 feet you get in a Cadet Heater.

Atlanta Stove Works
Atlanta, Ga.

ing her from him. Mrs. Kennedy made another bound at him, again catching him about the neck. They struggled about the yard and around the porch. Then the woman, who was fighting desperately.

On the corner of the porch he succeeded in knocking her down and as she fell fired the lead of buckshot into her back. Mrs. Kennedy's head struck a pillar on the corner of the porch.

\$2.00
Misses' Shoes Kidskins Tans and Gun Metals Good Uppers—Soles— and Best Silk Thread

Children's shoes are a big item of expense in every family. A visit to our main floor and downstairs departments will convince you. Try them.

Byck's
27-29 Whitehall St.

Ever offered in the State of Georgia
One second-hand Upright Burt Wal-nut \$50.00

One slightly used Upright, standard make, was \$400, now \$147.50

One beautiful Mahogany Upright, has been rented six months, was \$450, now \$217.00

One fine Upright, Mahogany, n. e. w., was \$350, now \$225.00

One strictly high-grade Player Case, damaged by railway, was \$800, now \$487.00

One fine \$450 sample Upright, new, for \$265.00

Cash or convenient terms can be arranged. Do not delay. Come early and be the lucky one to get one of these fine bargains. Bear in mind this is no fake "ad." We are here to stay—and the old reliable house of Howard Bros. & Co. is a guarantee that you will be dealt with fairly. Do not forget the place.

HOWARD BROS. & COMPANY
89 N. PRYOR ST.
Next Door to No. 4 Fire Dept.
Ivy 5532

Friends Are Like an Umbrella; When the Storm Comes You Don't Care if the Handle Is Pretty or Plain

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Mabel Herbert Umer's Great Series

Their Married Life

They Find in New York a Restaurant with the Latin Quarter Atmosphere.

By MABEL HERBERT UMER.

WARREN compared the number over the door with the one he had scribbled on the back of an envelope. "Doesn't look much like a restaurant," glancing up at the old-fashioned, high-stopped, brownstone house.

"This must be it," insisted Helen. "They said there wasn't any sign, and we've to ring the basement bell." The basement door was opened by a pleasant-faced young French woman, who, when Warren mentioned Mr. Stevens, smiled kindly and led them through the kitchen and out to the small, back yard restaurant.

"The place had not been spotted by the cheap attempt at decoration. There was a tree and a few shrubs in one corner of the high walled garden, and the rest of the place was given to tables. The dining room was a few flickering gas jets were the only lights.

"Yes, and this is the younger one," Helen said, pointing to a girl who was waiting at the tables. "They're still awfully good, don't you think?" "And they do all the work of this place," Helen continued.

"CLEAN PLACE." "Yes, and have roomers upstairs, but they have a man for the dishes—your must have seen him when you came through the kitchen."

"I noticed how clean everything was. I've always been afraid of cheap places, because I thought they weren't clean."

"Well, it's all right here," asserted Helen, looking at the soup tureen on a huge bowl which the younger waiter had placed on their table. "That's part of the atmosphere."

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The Coquette BY NELL BRINKLEY



A GOOD little mother, when her wee kid does a cruel thing, laughs it off. But I don't like to him that he has hurt a living thing as he would not like to be hurt, and so, before he catches Bepo's tail tip in the door he must look hard at his own small pink finger and think if he would like it pinched also in the closing door. But if her little savage is too little-too nervous, too near to the wild state that looks almost always from little children's eyes, with the tang of the barbarian of ages still clinging about his small fatness—then she has another way of tugging, cleverly out of this pinched blossom of hers. Haven't you heard her? "Little boy, dear, let mother tell you this: Be kind to everything that lives and moves, for what you do shall

come back to you some day, one way or another. If you hurt a worm, then some day you will suffer, too."

But who ever turns a laughing, lovely girl about and says to her: "My dear, flirting may be fun, playing at love may seem a harmless sport, but let me tell you this: Whoever deliberately dangles poor Love by his frail wings just to see him squirm will be held up some day by her own coquettish maiden wings. Who torments Love and smiles shall some day hold her hurt in her own heart and have to smile."

You may see this picture as your own fancy likes—just a pretty image of all womankind, wicked and angel-good, tender and thoughtless, innocent and worldly wise, all lovely women, trading that Cupid's love as (as I mean it) the delicate coquette, in whatever shape she be, tormenting and playing with a lovely thing that she has come upon.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

More About the Pretty Nurse in A Bachelor's Diary

The Mysterious "Max" Finds Himself Being Drawn Further and Further Into the Net.

By MAX.

SHEPTON. The architect had been there two days, and, of course, it was just my luck to draw a young man who looks at every woman as he looks at a piece of art.

Mrs. Allen began making his kind of pie before he had removed the covers from the stairs from his clothes, and Richard—that I should live to know such Richard—looks at him as if he had forgotten how old she is.

And when a woman, diary begins to look at a man as if she had forgotten how old she is, it is time to view with alarm.

As for the nurse: "You forget," I said to her reproachfully, "that dimensions, drainage pipes, sanitary conditions, etc., of a house are not in your line. Your training is to apply all such architectural knowledge to the human system."

"Jealous?" a little maliciously. No, I was not jealous. I was just like, for instance, that's all. I've been hovering around this new young man, the pup alone being true to me.

I wouldn't like it if they didn't like this young man, and I don't like it because they do. There is in every man a good deal of the primitive, and no centuries of culture and training can take it out of him.

He represents the presence of the primitive, and he immediately begins to believe and paw the earth and prepare for a contest of strength.

HIS ONLY FRIEND. October 15.—When I went for my daily walk to the turn of the road, I saw a little path into the darkness of the forest this morning. I went along it, and I found it was a path without Manette running to catch up with me, or Richards looking anxiously after me, or the nurse saying some quizzical good-bye in a charming manner, or Mrs. Allen coming from the dining room window that I certainly am making rapid improvement, was entirely new, and I was thinking childishly when I felt something cold pressed into my hand.

"They have all forgotten me!" I was the pup's nose! "When I get back to town," I said, sitting on a log that stretched along the side of the path and addressing his logship, "I am going to find a home for you, and we won't let a woman inside the gate."

He wagged his tail, and then, squatting in front of me, gravely raised his right paw and rested it on my knee, looking at me in the meanwhile with serious eyes. I know them as well as if he had told it to me, that Mrs. Allen has neglected to give him his chicken bones since the architect came, that the nurse no longer says he is the dearest dog in the world, and that Richards has quite fallen into the habit of forgetting to pat him on the head.

As for Manette! I touched the ear of the pup, and he said: "I'm a little sorry, that that will mean you're to stay for a while."

I was going to complain that my pretty nurse was the most beautiful girl I ever saw, but I was so much interested in the pup that I didn't say a word.

Boiling Point. Mrs. Longwood's—Such a charming husband! Mrs. Pickle had 80 years of marriage. It would make a rhino-venter to be kept in hot water for ten years.

CHILDREN'S COLDS TREATED EXTERNALLY

Don't dose the little stomachs with purgative medicines.

Applied externally to the throat and chest, the body heat releases mucus, the mucous vapors are absorbed directly to the affected parts, the cold is almost immediately relieved, the cold is cured without any internal medicine.

What a whopper," grinned Warren. "Don't know her from Adam, but I'll wager if she asks a book."

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Tabloid Fables

WHAT has Mrs. How been talking about for the last hour? She is telling, my dear, a joke about her husband's hair.

Why do the Hink family look so dejected? Their newly married daughter is home on a visit, my dear, and she is telling her mother how to cook, instructing her maiden aunt and sisters, and advising her father about his business affairs.

Where do they eat here in the winter? asked Warren, suddenly. "They have that big front room beyond the kitchen. But they can't get quite the atmosphere inside that they have out here."

After the salad came fresh pears, cheese and coffee.

"This Camembert's the real thing," Warren sniffed at it critically. "Yes, and they serve a brace here twice a year."

It was after nine before Mr. and Mrs. How went to bed. Helen, as they went, saw a mail on the white-washed fence and said: "Hold on there," protested Warren. "We haven't paid our bill yet."

"We've paid it in the kitchen as we go out."

One of the elaters made the change from a clear box on the kitchen table, and handed them out with a smile. "Good night, monsieur! Good night, madame!"

"We've enjoyed it much," Helen said, as they went to bed. "We've enjoyed it much."

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Do You Know That...

The same species of flower never shows more than two of the three colors, red, yellow and blue. Roses, for instance, are found red and yellow, but never blue, verbenas are red and blue, but never yellow.

Since woman suffrage was granted in Illinois there have been three elections and on each occasion less than 10 per cent of the women voted.

The number of vessels passing through the Suez Canal yearly is about 2,500, of an average burden of 5,000 tons.

Brown reflects heat better than any other metal. Silver comes next, then gold, and lead in the order named.

The first postage stamp issued in Persia in 1848. In England it was 1840, and in America in the year 1780.

The longest word of usual occurrence in the English language is "incomprehensibility."

Don't feed yourself by using some preparation which claims to strengthen hair. You have to have hair before you can strengthen it.

Price 25 cents by all druggists. Write for sample and name of dealer.

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First Innings.

"What is a brilliant conversationist?"

"A brilliant conversationist, my son," replied the old man, "is the woman who gets the first start."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch.

Grains contain from 12 to 25 per cent of sugar—more, than that, say other foods.

Thunder is rarely, if ever, heard at a greater distance than eighteen miles.

Trial by Jury in Britain dates from the reign of Edward I, 868 A. D.

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A Treat in TEA

The finest selections from the world's best markets are skillfully combined in Rich, Pure and Refreshing.

Ask your grocer for it. Cheek-Nail Coffee Company, Nashville, Boston, Jacksonville.

Maxwell House Blend TEA

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A THREE-YEAR-OLD CHILD RESCUED FROM MONSTER

This is one of the most remarkable cases on record. This little child, only a trifle over three years old, for the past year and a half had had one continuous fight for life. He has had several blood attacks, at times almost dying, and was taken with the mumps. Before he was over that he had the measles. Not alone were these things, but he had blood out of his body. Although the child was nothing but skin and bones, the parents, who were in the care of the mother and her brother, did not give up. They were in the care of the mother and her brother, did not give up.

They were in the care of the mother and her brother, did not give up. They were in the care of the mother and her brother, did not give up. They were in the care of the mother and her brother, did not give up.

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It Takes More Than a Clever College Yell to Win a Football Game

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS.

INDOOR SPORTS

By Tad

Copyright, 1932, International News Service

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

INDOOR SPORTS
PUTTING UP
THE COMPANY
FOR THE NIGHT.VIRGINIA TAKES
NOT STRUGGLE
FROM GEORGIAForward Pass Decides Battle During Final Minutes of Play.
Score Is 13 to 6.

By Innis Brown,

Famous College Football Official.

R

The following gridiron relation

after a lapse of some fifteen

years, the statewars from the

University of Virginia got a decision

by a margin of one touchdown over

the group representing the State

University of Georgia Saturday afternoon

at Ponce De Leon. The score

was 13 to 6. Virginia making one goal

from touchdown in two attempts

while Georgia howled for an

additional point from this

source by failing to make a fair

catch on the punt-out.

Briefly stated, the much-mooted

forward pass proved the deciding

factor in the game. In fact, this

method of attack really produced the

only score of the game, having been

directly responsible for two touch-

downs, one by Virginia and one by

Georgia, and making possible the

third and deciding score for the

visitors. But for a swift, sharp

shot of the ball from George White

to the left, Virginia would have had

the opportunity of doing a job

through the streets of the city

Saturday night, prompted by the

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opportunity of doing a job

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Saturday night, prompted by the

Georgia team would have had the

opportunity of doing a job

thereafter, clipping off 14 yards past

Virginia's first tank. A few further

attempts were successfully checked

by the Virginia, and Henderson

again booted, sending the ball into

Virginia territory, the first time

it had been since George White

from a high one on the kick-off.

The second quarter found the

ball on the Virginia possession on

the 20-yard line, where it had been

placed by a punt after the first

quarter. At that point Virginia had

worked the ball to Georgia's 13 yards

by a series of short, snappy gains

working from a regular formation. A

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the anxious mits of Mr. White, who

was some three yards short of the

line, by a Georgia tackle. Ray

showed a bit of real drive on the

next play by tearing through the

center of the Georgia line for the

final touchdown. The game was

over. Big Bob never had a chance

to get into the game.

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Sox Defeat Giants,
4 to 3; Crawford and
Chase Get 4 Hits

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 25.—The

White Sox defeated the Giants, 4

to 3, today in a game featured by

sensational hitting. Matthews

twisted for the New Yorkers and

Leverett for the Chicago aggregation.

Crawford and Chase started

at bat, the former making four

hits out of the same number of trips

to the plate and the latter three out

of four attempts. Leverett was

wild, but fast work, by his

teammates. The box score:

White Sox, ab. r. h. e. po. a.

Mathews, 4. 1. 4. 0. 0. 0.

Crawford, 4. 1. 4. 0. 0. 0.

Chase, 4. 1. 4. 0. 0. 0.

Schaefer, 4. 1. 4. 0. 0. 0.

Matthews, 4. 1. 4. 0. 0. 0.

Leverett, 4. 1. 4. 0. 0. 0.

Schultz, 4. 1. 4. 0. 0. 0.

White, 4. 1. 4. 0. 0. 0.

Totals, 37. 4. 12. 0. 0. 0.

Giants, ab. r. h. e. po. a.

Mayer, 4. 1. 1. 0. 0. 0.

Meyer, 4. 1. 1. 0. 0. 0.

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Football Advice for Schoolboys
Heisman Has Many Good Pointers

By J. W. Heisman.

T

HERE are a great many school-

boys interested in football at

this season of the year, and

there are quite a number of school

teams that have no regular coach,

and no one who can give them even a

few simple pointers relating to the

game. These boys are naturally ambitious

to learn and very frequently these

boys write and ask me if I will

write something for publication that

will help them in getting a better

idea of how the game should be

played. Now, football is altogether too deep

a game to be covered in a few lines

of space, but I will try to give you

some pointers that will help you

to get a better idea of the game.

First, the most important thing

to remember is that football is a

game of strategy. It is not a

game of brute force. It is a game

of brains. It is a game of

skill. It is a game of

teamwork. It is a game of

cooperation. It is a game of

discipline. It is a game of

perseverance. It is a game of

courage. It is a game of

bravery. It is a game of

honor. It is a game of

respect. It is a game of

kindness. It is a game of

compassion. It is a game of

mercy. It is a game of

forgiveness. It is a game of

peace. It is a game of

love. It is a game of

joy. It is a game of

happiness. It is a game of

contentment. It is a game of

satisfaction. It is a game of

fulfillment. It is a game of

meaning. It is a game of

purpose. It is a game of

direction. It is a game of

guidance. It is a game of

support. It is a game of

encouragement. It is a game of

praise. It is a game of

BOXING
News of the Ring Game

Despite the fact that Willie Ritchie

has been in the ring for some of his

most important fights, he is not

thought of as a great fighter. He

is thought of as a fighter who

has been in the ring for some of

his most important fights. He is

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1 Year

6 Months

3 Months

1 Month

DAILY ONLY

1 Year

6 Months

3 Months

1 Month

SUNDAY ONLY

1 Year

6 Months

3 Months

1 Month

RAILWAY SCHEDULES

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

PRIME CARRIER OF THE

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA

The following schedule figures are given only as information and are not guaranteed.

Train No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 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2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049,

◆ GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED *by* EXPERTS. ◆

By Tad

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HEY MOVIE OVER HERE, BUT I WANT ALL THE FUN!

AW, GEE I CAN'T TUCK MYSELF INTO THAT THING

GEE DON'T BLAME ME FOR IT - I HAD NO IDEA THAT THEY WERE GOING TO STAY - I PUT KELLY AND JOHN IN THE SINGLE BED - BIG ED WAS THE CRIB WITH A RUG FOR A COVER AND NOW IF YOU COULD BORROW A BLANKET - NEXT DOOR I'D SLEEP IN THE KITCHEN

NEXT DOOR! I WOULDN'T ASK THAT WOMAN FOR A CRUMB IF I WAS STARVING - THE LADBY THING

INDOOR SPORTS PUTTING UP THE COMPANY FOR THE NIGHT

INDOOR SPORTS
PUTTING UP
THE COMPANY
FOR THE NIGHT.

**Many Fans Think Gunboat Fears
Oklahoma Heavyweight—Negro
Boxer Meets Lester To-night.**

[illegible]

By James Clarkson.
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—How many of the Cub and Sox regulars of 1913 will be back at their old club next spring, but it is a certainty that he will be given every opportunity to make good. Evers likes his looks. And John also likes the ag-

when the bell rings next April 15, 1964. The "big" spirit that the Yankees have been missing for so long is the winning chatter for the fans who hang around the radiators these chilly days.

The season is going, of course, The Yankees are the Yankees, and the Yankees—well, even the magnates are not there (there are no magnates in the Yankees' probable trades) and that always makes delicate decisions for the Yankees' management. But the fans in this great city are not going to let the Yankees stay their baseball spirit. The 20 years of the Yankees' existence in New York as in the summer, in fact, they are the Yankees. The Yankees are in the winter, as the weather man says, and the Yankees are the Yankees. The Yankees are the Yankees. The national pastime was not to be played in the winter, and the Yankees are the Yankees. The Yankees are the Yankees. There are exceptions to this rule—the Yankees are the Yankees.

Yesterday we ran into a couple of "Yankees" who were talking about the Yankees who would play shortstop in the Yankees' lineup. They thought that it would be impossible for the Yankees to play shortstop in the Yankees' lineup. They were wrong for Walter Keating, who was the Yankees' shortstop in the Yankees' lineup, was the Yankees' shortstop in the Yankees' lineup. Mr. Keating was wrong for a couple of years just before the end of the Yankees' season.

Yankees Are Woe Critics

**'Muggsy' Must Decide Whether
He Wants a Fleet Slugger
or Good Twirler.**

By Damon Runyon.
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Whether a foot-loose slugger is most valuable than a sensational pitcher is a question that must be determined by John J. McGraw next spring, when he settles the playing status of Davy Robertson.

Reports from the South at the conclusion of the Southern Association campaign this season are to the effect that Davy's left arm had recovered from pitching wounds, and that he was demonstrating in practice that he could buzz the ball through with as the speed that made him one of the most desired youngsters of his time.

This report is confirmed by Mike Finn, who had Davy with him on the trip to the South. Finn says that Davy as a pitcher in 1912. Mike says that would be Robertson's steady job were he in McGraw's place. He declares Davy has as sound a right arm as any pitcher in the business.

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

WINTER BASEBALL.
Get out my heavy coat of seal
cap of polar bear,
Get out my mitts to shield me from
the freezin' Arctic air.
Get out my sled, get out my dogs and
trusty Eskimo,
For I must wander far across a sea
of ice and snow.

Only One Team Knocked Twirler
Off the Slab—Jim Scott Also
a Hard Worker.

WALTER JOHNSON not only twisted more victories last season than any other American League pitcher, but he hurled more complete games than any pitcher. The Chalmers cup winner won the route 25 times, only being knocked off the rubber one. Another hard worker was Jim Scott, of the Chicago White Sox. Death Valley Jim's last season was a record 24 complete games. Red Russell, did almost as well, figuring in 23.

Another pitcher of the Browns, pitched 24 full contests; Vean Gregg and Alvin Dark, 23; George Dauss and Jean Dugas, of the Tigers, each 21; and Ray Mitchell, of the Browns, each 20.

Of the champion White Elephants, Eddie Plank pitched more full games than any of his teammates. The "Chief" Bender was only in 13. The Indian was often used by Manager E. J. Killam as a reliever. The pitcher-

◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆

Packey McFarland Good Sample

Does it pay to be a prize ring star? It does, if you're not long ago Jackie McFarland's bit for a ten-round bout in New York was \$7,000, something like that. But it's not the prize money that drew him out of the World's Series. The young man of 25 to draw down for this sum is contrasted to the wealthy, successful, and famous. He is worried about the stokeys of a 14-day fight, and he is worried about \$24 every time the game wakened. He is worried about the idea that clean living pays.

McFarland is considered to be worth at least \$200,000, and he is a professional boxer. He is a man that he decided that success in life is not a matter of money. He is a man that he decided that success in life is not a matter of money. He is a man that he decided that success in life is not a matter of money.

FIGHTING even McFarland acknowledges. He would much rather be a captain of a ship than a boxer. He would much rather be a captain of a ship than a boxer. He would much rather be a captain of a ship than a boxer.

PATRICK MCFARLAND was born in New York City. He is a professional boxer. He is a professional boxer. He is a professional boxer.

October 21-31, 1913
Reduced Rates

Date of Sale Oct. 19-30
Final Limit Nov. 2
Special Train from Atlanta
Oct. 23, 24, 25, 27, 28
On Following Schedules:
 Leave Atlanta 7:30 a. m.
 Arrive Macon 10:30 a. m.
Returning
 Leave Macon 6:00 p. m.
 Arrive Atlanta 9:30 p. m.
Seven Additional Trains Daily
Ask the Ticket Agent
Central of Georgia
Railway

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Jimmy Johnston, the San Francisco outfielder drafted by the Chicago Cubs, stole another base yesterday.

stole another base yesterday, making his count for the season 123, world's record for stolen bases during a season. Johnston played seven months. "Hap" Meyers, of the Boston Nationals, playing with Spokane last year, stole 116 bases in five months. Johnston is a former Southern League star.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Gibbons' attitude as to a match with Paddy McFarland remains in doubt. McFarland is willing to meet him at 145 pound ringside, but Gibbons has been quoted

as favoring the weight limit at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Manager Gibson, of the Garden A. C., intends to talk the matter over with Gibbons and his manager when they arrive later in the week. If they accept Packard's terms, the new

These famous cigarettes are made of choice high grade tobacco selected for its unusual mildness and temptingly satisfying flavor.

These are marvelously good as anyone who smokes them will tell you.

And they are always of the same unapproachable quality. You never lose your liking for Piedmonts. Whole coupon in each package.



MORPHINE
Opium Whiskey and Drug Habit treated

Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated

M at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, M-D, Vienna Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

BULLISH GINNINGS
HELP COTTON RISEHigh Barometer in Northwest Also
Bullish Weapon—October-December Sets High Record.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The Government ginning figures were so close to expectations that the spinning market was left today almost in a state of suspense. The October figures, placed at 4,345,448 bales, which was considered very high by conservative people, characterized the market at the outset more than trading even though ginning figures were 21,717 bales more than the same period last year.

After the call, however, there was a reaction in the market. The barometer in the Northwest was high, and the weather was very dry, much better weather than expected.

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COTTON MARKET
WEAK ALL DAY

Volume of Business Smallest in Months—No Special Pressure in Evidence.

By CHARLES W. STORM. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The course of prices at the opening of the cotton market today indicated a weak tone and there was no special pressure in evidence. These fractional declines reflected more than an evidence of normal supply than any disposition to liquidate long.

Union Pacific and Reading both yielded 1/4% in the first fifteen minutes and smaller fractional losses were recorded in United States Steel common and Amalgamated Copper.

Most of the selling on these occasions was by the trading element on the floor and buying was fairly professional. The Mexican situation caused some nervousness in London, where American bonds were sold.

The curb market was easy. The market was quiet. The market was quiet. The market was quiet.

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STOCK GOSSIP

Bradstreet reports 245 business failures in United States this week, against 252 during the same week last year.

It is said that the Senate and the Currency Committee strongly favor the Vanieris currency plan.

Norfolk and Western earnings for September expected to show a decrease from those of a year ago.

November disbursements are estimated at \$1,400,000,000 last year, against \$1,400,000,000 this year.

Twelve industries advanced 21; twenty active firms advanced 53.

G. P. Putnam says: "I believe the market a purchase on every recession than an evidence of normal supply."

Prices have turned and will gradually move higher. If buyers had stocks on the 24th of the month, they would have lost \$1,000,000,000.

The movement since September 1 shows a decrease over the same period year ago. The market was quiet.

These gains make the total movement for the month of September 1912, against 2,147,000 bales before last and 2,147,000 bales before last.

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Hester's Weekly
Cotton Statistics

Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement of the movement of cotton, issued before the close of business today, shows that ending this date last year in round numbers 43,000, an increase over the same day year before last of 14,000, and an increase over the same time in 1911 of 124,000.

On the 24 days of October the totals show a decrease over last year of 3,000, an increase over the same period year before last of 1,000, and an increase over the same time in 1911 of 124,000.

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THERE WAS LITTLE
CHANGE IN GRAINSIncrease in the Movement Has
Depressing Effect—Absence of
News Causes Dullness.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS. Wheat—No. 2 red, 85¢; No. 3, 84¢; No. 4, 83¢; No. 5, 82¢; No. 6, 81¢; No. 7, 80¢; No. 8, 79¢; No. 9, 78¢; No. 10, 77¢; No. 11, 76¢; No. 12, 75¢; No. 13, 74¢; No. 14, 73¢; No. 15, 72¢; No. 16, 71¢; No. 17, 70¢; No. 18, 69¢; No. 19, 68¢; No. 20, 67¢; No. 21, 66¢; No. 22, 65¢; No. 23, 64¢; No. 24, 63¢; No. 25, 62¢; No. 26, 61¢; No. 27, 60¢; No. 28, 59¢; No. 29, 58¢; No. 30, 57¢; No. 31, 56¢; No. 32, 55¢; No. 33, 54¢; No. 34, 53¢; No. 35, 52¢; No. 36, 51¢; No. 37, 50¢; No. 38, 49¢; No. 39, 48¢; No. 40, 47¢; No. 41, 46¢; No. 42, 45¢; No. 43, 44¢; No. 44, 43¢; No. 45, 42¢; No. 46, 41¢; No. 47, 40¢; No. 48, 39¢; No. 49, 38¢; No. 50, 37¢; No. 51, 36¢; No. 52, 35¢; No. 53, 34¢; No. 54, 33¢; No. 55, 32¢; No. 56, 31¢; No. 57, 30¢; No. 58, 29¢; No. 59, 28¢; No. 60, 27¢; No. 61, 26¢; No. 62, 25¢; No. 63, 24¢; No. 64, 23¢; No. 65, 22¢; No. 66, 21¢; No. 67, 20¢; No. 68, 19¢; No. 69, 18¢; No. 70, 17¢; No. 71, 16¢; No. 72, 15¢; No. 73, 14¢; No. 74, 13¢; No. 75, 12¢; No. 76, 11¢; No. 77, 10¢; No. 78, 9¢; No. 79, 8¢; No. 80, 7¢; No. 81, 6¢; No. 82, 5¢; No. 83, 4¢; No. 84, 3¢; No. 85, 2¢; No. 86, 1¢; No. 87, 0¢; No. 88, 0¢; No. 89, 0¢; No. 90, 0¢; No. 91, 0¢; No. 92, 0¢; No. 93, 0¢; No. 94, 0¢; No. 95, 0¢; No. 96, 0¢; No. 97, 0¢; No. 98, 0¢; No. 99, 0¢; No. 100, 0¢; No. 101, 0¢; No. 102, 0¢; No. 103, 0¢; No. 104, 0¢; No. 105, 0¢; No. 106, 0¢; No. 107, 0¢; No. 108, 0¢; No. 109, 0¢; No. 110, 0¢; No. 111, 0¢; No. 112, 0¢; No. 113, 0¢; No. 114, 0¢; No. 115, 0¢; No. 116, 0¢; No. 117, 0¢; No. 118, 0¢; No. 119, 0¢; No. 120, 0¢; No. 121, 0¢; No. 122, 0¢; No. 123, 0¢; No. 124, 0¢; No. 125, 0¢; No. 126, 0¢; No. 127, 0¢; No. 128, 0¢; No. 129, 0¢; No. 130, 0¢; No. 131, 0¢; No. 132, 0¢; No. 133, 0¢; No. 134, 0¢; No. 135, 0¢; No. 136, 0¢; No. 137, 0¢; No. 138, 0¢; No. 139, 0¢; No. 140, 0¢; No. 141, 0¢; No. 142, 0¢; No. 143, 0¢; No. 144, 0¢; No. 145, 0¢; No. 146, 0¢; No. 147, 0¢; No. 148, 0¢; No. 149, 0¢; No. 150, 0¢; No. 151, 0¢; No. 152, 0¢; No. 153, 0¢; No. 154, 0¢; No. 155, 0¢; No. 156, 0¢; No. 157, 0¢; 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No. 620, 0¢; No. 621, 0¢; No. 622, 0¢; No. 62

northern limit of Anatolia.

[illegible]

A new structure of three or four stories and costing \$12,000 will be built that the City Council to appropriate \$10,000

the preliminary survey. The plan is to have a public hearing on the action. Five thousand is set from the county, and the air quality commission has been set to the project.

The Atlanta Involvement Bureau Commission, which has undertaken the survey. It has not started the preliminary survey of the architects' sketches etc. The plan is not the only feature of the project.

At this meeting the architects to change their name to Atlanta City to the Georgia Center, in order to get more money from the state. The commission is appointed to review the "Architectural Supervision" of the project.

The meeting, and papers will be at the public hearing to be held at public lunch with the architects.

In Business for Self.

Hugh J. Lynch, general manager of the J. H. Bottelstein Estate Agency in the Empire State Building, has a position of concern to enter the business for himself, with an office in the city.

[illegible]

These we can recommend to
any one looking for this class of

same property. March 15
\$2,500—R. E. Butler to Mrs.
June 15—\$100—Mrs. J. L. Har-
\$30,000—Richard C. Bosche to
Ewing and Charles F. Benson.
to Mrs. L. O. Harper to Mrs.
wood estate and Butler estate
24

1406—Mrs. L. O. Harper to
Harper, lot 118 by 360 feet, near
corner Railroad and Nora
street.
corner Railroad and Cowan
October 15
1407—Mrs. Edna Bell Sims
of Atlanta, lot 8 by 10 feet, near
corner Bellwood Avenue and
street.
1408—J. N. Ragland and
Harper to J. D. Chase, lot 56
feet wide, side of Lee street,
975 feet between of Lee street
street 23.

1409—John Starr to William
Tift Lumber Company, lot 49
feet, on east side Center Hill
street.
also lot 50 by 150 feet, 300 feet
of northeast corner of
street.
12,000—Mrs. Henrietta M. B.
to Mrs. Lulu Reuther, 900
for her children. No 9

y well-built home, costing at the
ward avenue, 42 by 96
ber 7.

11460—R. H. Scott to J. A. Newnam road, in lot land lot 14, twelfth District, November 25, 1905. 100 feet frontage on land line, and 322 feet on north line, well, 35.5 acre. In southwest corner of said lot. Fourteenth District, land lot 194.

1500—J. P. Hornsby to James Hornsby, seven and two-thirds acres, 195 feet frontage on land line, and 322 feet on northwest corner of said lot. Fourteenth District, land lot 194.

160—Greenwood Cemetery to Jenkins, lot 24, column 18, lot 19, 1905. 100 feet frontage on land line, and 322 feet on north line, well, 35.5 acre. In southwest corner of said lot. Fourteenth District, land lot 194.

160—J. H. and W. L. Merritt to Mrs. A. R. Wooten, lot 191, section 18, T. 12 N., R. 10 E., S. 17, Seventeenth District, February 1908.

160—Same to same, lot 192, section 18, T. 12 N., R. 10 E., S. 17, Seventeenth District, February 1908.

D. Highland Cemetery, June 19, 1905. Atlanta Real Estate Company, 100 feet frontage on land line, and 322 feet, north side Catherine street, near Mayland avenue, lot 26.

12,000 Per Year to W. A. Akers, 100 feet frontage on land line, and 322 feet, north side Catherine street, near Mayland avenue, lot 26.

Land Contract

Mortgages.
 \$5,000—John M. George to G. C. Goree, No. 28 Drewry street, 182 feet. August 26.
 \$945—O. A. Turner to A. Banking and Savings Company for \$100 feet northeast of Drummond and Ashby streets, ber-25.
 \$572—T. H. Reeves to same, by 100 feet east side Bulkr 150 feet north of Edgewood on October 21.
 \$140—Andrew and Lula R. R. to Merchants and Mechanics Real Estate Company for 40 feet on Vanira street, 139 feet McDonaldough road. October 22.

• GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED *by* EXPERTS •

19

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., under act of March 3, 1879. HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN AND THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN will be mailed to subscribers anywhere in the United States, Canada and Mexico one month for \$1.00, three months for \$2.50, change of address made as often as desired. Foreign subscription rates on application.

The Big Brown Rat That Lives in Grant Park

He Never Goes Over to Look at the Lake. His Hole in the Ground Interests Him.

He is a friendly big rat, with deep brown fur like that of a mink. He lives in Grant Park. Perhaps his father or mother was some unusual rat escaped from the zoo close by.

You pass his hole at the foot of a small tree on the east side of the drive. When you watch him he watches you. He does not go down into his hole unless you presume too much and get close enough to see his eyes distinctly.

Then he goes down, but soon comes up and keeps the tree between you and him. He does not like to miss the end of the day.

He is wonderfully active, alert and EFFICIENT.

His trail leads from the foot of the tree beside the drive to the landlocked body of water upon which the little rowboats lie at night and on stormy days, going on the lake when it is safe.

His engine is his heart, the nerves are his "transmission" and ignition, his lungs are his carburetor, and the brain in the rat skull—as mysterious as your own brain—is his driver.

He lives happy in his domain, never doubting that the whole park was made for him, as we little beings believe the whole universe was made for us. He is quite sure that the boats passing by his rathole on the drive are NOT inhabited, and that no intelligent mind created them. He is an agnostic—you can't make him believe anything that he is not understand and prove—and, as he can not understand or prove very much, he is a happy and self-satisfied rat, and knows that the yarn about the park being laid out and the drive made "on purpose" is a fairy story not to be swallowed by any AGNOSTIC rat.

He runs up and down his little path, lives in his hole at the foot of the tree, looks with contempt at the queer gray animals with bushy tails that live UP the tree, and some day he will die in his hole, with his teeth grown long, and die convinced that he has not missed anything that life had to offer.

You may see that rat some evening if you will take the trouble to visit Grant Park and watch at the right spot.

You can see many rats like him in any part of Atlanta or any big city. They are humans, not rodents, two-legged and without fur, but intellectually they, too, are rats.

They live in their little holes and have their little runways. They deny what they can't understand, and they never look at the big lake, which, to human beings walking erect, is a great, mysterious sky of night with all its beauty and grandeur.

Beautiful is Lake Abana, but the brown rat cares nothing for it.

The sun is down, leaving behind him enough light to cover the water with deep, dark purple.

The rising moon fights with pale light against thin clouds and against the bright memory of the sun just gone. A wind full of life and power blows across the water carrying cold with it. The trees are taking on the dreariness of winter.

In the southwest one great planet shines with pure light. When you will have been dead a million years that noble light will shine in that same spot, and then, perhaps, men will begin to know and appreciate "the lake" near which they live.

It is the lake of infinite space and unending time, the lake of the stars and planets, comets and nebulae—the lake in which solar systems are the units, the Milky Way a single current and we microscopic atoms of life clinging to a grain of sand.

The brown rat of Grant Park never takes any interest in the lake which is a few yards from his hole—10,000 miles could not separate him from it more completely. And if he did take interest in it, it would mean to him only dreariness, horror and terror—it is too big for his brain, too overwhelming for his courage.

We rats that live here do not see OUR great lake, the eternal, infinite universe in which our grain of sand is rolling.

And because we are cosmic rats, and less than rats, we recoil from it in terror and horror, as that brown rat would recoil from the lake so near him.

We invent time and space and the clock to comfort us. We plan a gilded heaven at the top of infinity and a painful hell at the bottom. We can not bear to look at it as it is. We can not bear to face it, study it and reverse it.

But man, built to stand straight and look at the sky, will not forever be a human rat, living in an intellectual hole in the ground.

The stars that come out one by one and look down so coldly will see a different race as the thousands of centuries go by. They will see us always tiny, feeble, pitiful little beginnings of thought, for we can not rise above our planet. But they will see man at least not afraid to face his destiny and study the universe that contains him.

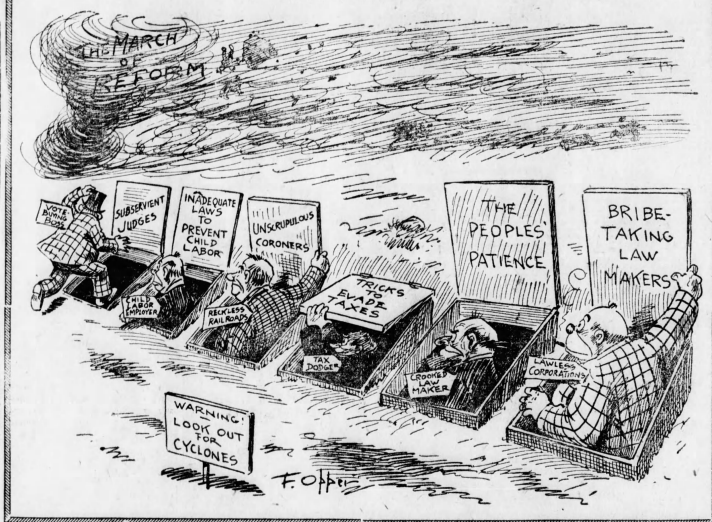
Man will find the courage to live mentally and to THINK as far out in the universe as his telescope will carry him—and far beyond.

He will glory in the fact that he dwells in the infinite and can think in the infinite.

He will not be forever the mental brother of the rat of Grant Park.

THE SIX BEST CELLARS!

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Sweet Sixteen and Her Stepmother

By WINIFRED BLACK

YOUR wife is good, true, kind, gentle, sweet and considerate. And your daughter hates her just because she is her stepmother?

She is impudent, cross, stubborn, sulky and disagreeable in every way—and you don't know what to do? Well, now, in the first place, how old is daughter?

Sixteen—I thought so—the meanest, most conceited, most self-centered age on earth. Talk about sweet sixteen—sweet sixteen would be better—or silly sixteen, I'm afraid. Up to that age a girl is a little girl—easily managed, tractable, affectionate, & thing to be loved and petted and cared for. But after that till she's twenty or so she's just about the most foolish creature in the world. I'd say the most foolish if she didn't have a brother. When he gets to be about twenty he'll show sister the road to Foolville, and not even try very hard.

Heard About Stepmothers.

It isn't the girl who's cross, it's her age and what she thinks she ought to be. She's heard about stepmothers since she was born, and not one good word has she ever heard about them. She feels about that just as you'd feel if somebody brought a nice, amiable, well-meaning rattlesnake home to board and then was lighted to meet and greet him.

Silly—or cross it is silly—so many things are—but they are to be reckoned with all the same—silly or not.

The average stepmother is not as



WINIFRED BLACK.

fond of daughter as the average mother—how can she be? But I don't believe she's any such gossamer as popular fiction makes her out to be.

See here! What if you were in business somewhere, and you liked the business and the man you worked for, and he liked you and he thought you very clever and very interesting and couldn't get on without you at all. And all at once he brought a new man to the

shop—a man not so clever as you and, from your point of view, not half so interesting—and you saw your place in the business gradually absorbed by the new man—would you love him madly just because somebody told you it was your duty to do so?

Your home, your house, your heart has been your little girl's business for some years. She's been about everything there was on earth to you. And now all at once here's this newcomer taking her place at the table, telling her what to wear. Her—the Great Wonder of the Age—who knows everything better than anyone else could even dream of knowing it—unless she was sweet sixteen and her father's only daughter, too.

"Boasting" her about her clothes, "advising" her about the way to do her hair, "misunderstanding" her friendships, not "realizing" her ambitions, smiling when she ought to sigh, frowning when she ought to laugh. Why, it really is very hard for Sweet Sixteen when you come to think of it, isn't it?

She'd be Forty Old.

And then—the Mother who's gone—don't you love the little girl just a little for being jealous of things on her account, too?

See things from your point of view? Now she wouldn't be sixteen if she could do that, would she?

She'd be—well, well, say forty—odd, and a whole lot of things will look different to her when she's forty.

She'll realize then that memory is poor company and that tears are an unwholesome drink for any human being.

Shall she see the roses bloom on the grave of the one she loved best in the world and stop a minute for the gentle tribute of a sigh—and nothing more?

She'll understand then that Forty is human as much as Sixteen, and astonished because Forty needs companionship, sympathy, appreciation and love.

Thinks It Too Silly.

Of course, she thinks that word too silly for anything for Forty. But she'll get over that—some day, some time—when she's forty, too. And then she'll look back and see how selfish and foolish and cruel she was when she was Sweet Sixteen, and tried to still the hot jealousy in her heart by sarcastic smiles at poor Stepmother's little timid attempts to appease her.

Then she'll know how self-centered she was and be sorry. But after all you know this is the very time of her life when she would have been the very center of the home if Mother had lived.

Daughter's gossamer, daughter's friendships, daughter's hopes, daughter's ambitions, those would have been the whole thing, and now she's just a side issue, just a second fiddle—and she wouldn't be a man if she didn't resent it just a little.

What shall you do? Be patient, be wise, be sympathetic to both these women. They both belong to you, and some day it will all straighten itself out. You can not eat your cake, dear man, and have it, too, you know. Though, somehow, that's just what we poor mortals are always trying to do, aren't we?

PEOPLE'S DAY

By REV. T. B. GREGORY

ONE hundred and twenty-two years ago all Paris was shouting, "The King is gone!" Louis sixteen, with his family, had run away, and the people were bewildered.

While the people were bemoaning the King's flight, a man in threadbare clothes leaped upon a box and delivered the following speech:

"Citizens, a certain Neapolitan, while taking his evening walk, was startled by the news that the King was dead. Hardly recovered from his surprise, he was told that the King of Naples was no more. 'Surely,' he exclaimed, 'the sun of Heaven must vanish at such a combination of fatalities!' Just then the news was announced that the Bishop of Palermo had expired.

"Overcome, the man sought his bed, but could not sleep. In the morning he was startled by a note which he at once recognized as the morning of the King's death. He was so excited that he went to the window and saw the King of Naples was dead—the Bishop of Palermo was dead—his neighbor, the baker, still makes macaroni." CHILL.

zens, mourn not, fear not, for the lives of these great ones are not so indispensable after all.

The man in the threadbare clothes jumped down and disappeared—and the mob continued to make a visit to the Tuilleries. The lanchetion had changed to hate. Smashing in the doors of the royal apartment, the rabble poured into the palace. An apple woman sat in the Queen's bed, and cried into the Queen's bed, offering her fruit for sale. Women, offering her fruit for sale, and arrayed themselves in the Queen's garments. One of her caps was placed on the head of a young girl, who snatched it off, threw it upon the floor and stamped it under her feet. All through the splendid place roamed the ragged democrats and their wives and children. It was, indeed, the People's Day at the Tuilleries, and mightily did they enjoy it.

To the credit of the mob it is that they did not allow themselves to disturb the toys of the little children in the nursery just as he left them. The King's little daughter, in their respect for the King, but they still felt the human sympathy which makes the whole world kin.

Letters From the Readers of The Georgian

THE COST OF FAMILIES.

Editor The Georgian:

The large number of families of one or all the most two children that you find to be the rule to-day is the answer often given to the race suicide question. Has nature called a halt in all of these families? And I ask you is there no one big enough to solve this problem? How can we obey the law of the land, of the church, and of God in this great family question and at the same time be saved from slavery and poverty for ourselves and our children?

HENRY A. DAVIS.

FOR GOVERNMENT FARMS.

Editor The Georgian:

Since the farmers are daily abandoning their farms, and the immigrants pouring in are increasing the population as the food supply decreases, and the army of unemployed is growing as the price of food climbs higher, why could not the Government buy the "doctor."

We have in this country city overabundance, bridges and factories, why not have Government owned farm lands? By tak-

ing over sufficient acreage in each State and running farms on scientific principles the Government could supply labor to many of the unemployed as well as maintain a sufficient supply of foodstuffs to keep prices on lower levels.

W. C. E.

WHO WANTS THAW BACK?

Editor The Georgian:

I heartily approve of your editorial on Harry K. Thaw. One point you neglected to bring in, and that was that the only persons that want to get Harry K. Thaw back into Mat-tewan are the men that are making large sums by prosecuting him.

Certainly the people of the State of New York don't want Thaw returned, and if he was permitted to go free, as he should be, he would never return to New York State, so why spend thousands of dollars of the people's money to bring him back?

Undoubtedly Mr. Jerome would like to have him returned, as he still has a few dollars in his pocket, and he would like to see Thaw in the Mat-tewan.

W. C. E.

John Temple Graves

Writes on

Those Trade Treaties

"A dozen nations at different times found that the disadvantages of them outweighed the advantages. They, therefore, terminated the treaties, as they had a right to do."

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES

THE new tariff's 5 per cent discount off the duty on imports in American vessels is only a short step in the direction of building up our marine. It is merely a beacon light, a guide. It indicates a policy. It is a beginning, not an end. It will be followed by other steps, all leading to a clearly defined goal. That goal is an American deep sea marine commensurate with the national greatness of the United States.

The most urgently needed step is the abrogation of trade treaties.

Most of these treaties provide that imports in vessels of the contracting nations shall pay no other or higher duties than imports in our own vessels pay. Every year these treaties remain in force they will reduce our customs revenue many millions of dollars and retard the development of American deep sea shipping.

Friendships Maintained.

During the past hundred years the United States has concluded trade treaties with 42 nations. We now have such agreements with twenty different countries. Fifteen of these conventions have been terminated by twelve foreign nations.

Their terminations by these foreign nations have not in the least disturbed the friendly relations subsisting between them and the United States. Nor is there reason to fear reprisals, retaliations, trade or tariff wars, that alarmists predict will follow the enforcement of either the discount section of the tariff or the termination by the United States of remaining trade treaties.

The rights of other nations to terminate treaties are not superior to the rights of the United States—the other party to the treaties—also to terminate them. Other nations found it in their interest to terminate such treaties. The United States neither objects nor retaliates.

Our reasons for abrogating the remaining treaties are sound and substantial. They stand in the way of our building up our deep sea shipping, and their due observance will cost us millions of dollars annually. Now that it is so obviously to our interest to terminate our trade treaties, other nations can not object, and they will not retaliate. It is no act of bad faith for the United States to exercise a right it reserves, in entering into these treaties, to terminate them.

Treaties Disastrous.

Provision was inserted in each treaty defining the procedure by which either party could terminate it. If we conform to the prescribed procedure we discharge in full all our obligations.

Trade treaties are mere instruments providing for reciprocal advantages. A dozen nations at different times found that the disadvantages to them outweighed the advantages. They, therefore, terminated the treaties, as they had a right to do.

When we began making these trade treaties, our ships carried over 90 per cent of our foreign commerce. Said Daniel Webster, in 1823: "We have a commerce which leaves no sea unexplored."

Ten years ago, therefore, Democrats in Congress were familiar with the stock arguments against their policy of discriminating duties, and were undismayed by them.

Where strife is all unbidden and energy is dead.

I chose the wider high road for all its glaring dust.

That path shall be my road where I shall walk and trust.

Through struggle and through sorrow I still may do and dare

And earn each new tomorrow with hands that toil and care.

Perhaps the world will call me a loser in the strife,

But 'tho' man's scorn befall me I still must live my life

In loyalty unswerving to standards and to friends

So heaven I'll be deserving when Life's great high road ends.

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

THE HIGH ROAD

FOR me no quiet by-path, no peaceful little lane,

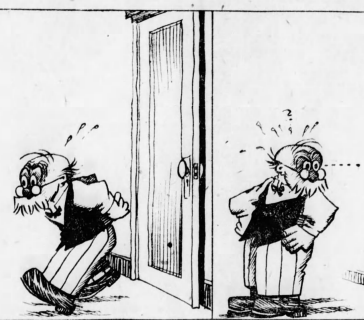
No wandering and shy path uncultured by wind and rain.

No garden spot far hidden from paths that men must tread,

Where strife is all unbidden and energy is dead.

Polly and Her Pals ..

(Copyright, 1911, by International News Service.)

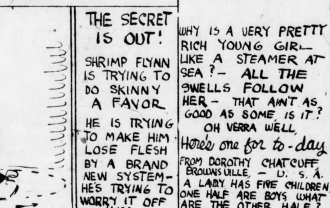


Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

Oh, So That's Shrimp's Game

By Tom McNamara



RIP VAN WINKLES IN AD CONTEST ARE WARNED

Plodders Get Ahead Before You Know It, and Only Three Weeks of Race Remain.

You have read the story of Rip Van Winkle, how he slept for twenty years on the mountain side, and when he awoke he was unable to recognize his surroundings.

Have you ever stopped to ask yourself whether you were a modern Rip Van Winkle? Have you been asleep these many weeks, while your competitors were toiling upward?

Are you behind the times? WAKE UP! Shake yourself. Look about you.

There is a fellow you knew when you fell asleep. He was only a plodder and entered the Want Ad Contest unheeded. No one noticed him at first. No one wanted to help him. But he did not allow that to discourage him. He kept plodding along, refusing to halt by the wayside, until now he commands notice. He has climbed the heights, but he

Anti-Opium Law of Philippines Upheld

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The anti-opium law of the Philippines enacted by the Philippine commission, but alleged by China Lee, a Chinese, to violate acts of the United States Congress, was held by the Supreme Court of the United States today to be valid.

Lee, who is alleged to have been a party to the smuggling conspiracy and who was convicted under the laws and sentenced to prison, asserted the commission had exceeded its powers. The conviction of Lee, which was affirmed by the Supreme Court of the Philippines, was up-

held by the Supreme Court. Lee is still the plodder. While he has been trying to break the record set by the immortal Rip he has been going steadily upward, and now his position is reversed. Whereas you were at first wont to look upon him, he must now bend his neck to see you.

Are you railing at the fates that have brought about this awful catastrophe? For shame! You have only yourself to blame. Had you tried hard as hard as the plodder you might now be even higher than he is. But it is not too late to recover the lead, though it will take long strides before you have shored up the gap between you materially. If you don't give in to this you'll be among the foremost at the finish.

Get busy now and keep busy until the close of the contest, which is not quite three weeks off. The result of your efforts may be a big touring car, \$1,000 in gold, Indian porcelain, piano player, piano, beautiful diamond ring, or one of the many other splendid prizes offered in The Georgian's great \$5,000 Want Ad Contest.

THE DIAMONDS BY LOUIS TRACY MONIE A THRILLING STORY OF A MODERN CRISTO

(Copyright, 1904, by Edward J. Clode.)

TO DAY'S INSTALLMENT

"This is one of my treasures which you have never seen," he said, with a powerful smile. It has not been in the light for many years."

He revealed to his friend's wondering eyes the tattered suit, the alpaca boots, the ragged shirt and cap, the rusty door key, associated with that wonderful month of March of a decade earlier. He reverently unfolded some of his mother's garments, and his eyes were moist as he looked at them.

But from the pocket of the portmanteau he produced a paper containing letters. One by one he read them aloud, though he wept at the remembrance of the agony his mother must have endured as she experienced each rebuff from Lady Morland and her husband's adherents.

Yet he persevered to the end. He had written a model for a brief communication to the "London Times," he said, bitterly. "I think the general purport of these correspondence has been my needs vanished."

"As you know," he said, "this little odd-looking portmanteau, always locked, has puzzled my father considerably. I caught him in the act, however, by the way, and he told me the whole story of the impression that I kept my diamonds on."

"By the way," that reminds me of a request from Isaacson. As all the smaller diamonds have now been disposed of, and there remain only the large stones, he thinks that some of them might be cut into sections. They are unsalable at present."

"Very well. Let us appoint a day next week and overhaul the entire collection. I intend to keep the big ones to form a center ornament of a tiara, a necklace, and gewgaws of that kind."

"I am glad to hear it."

"My dear fellow, I suppose there will be a Mrs. Anson after day, but I have not told her yet."

"That just commands my heart and my hand."

"And a ripple of laughter chased away an last shadow from his face."

"Mr. Abington took his departure at the close of the contest, which is not quite three weeks off. The result of your efforts may be a big touring car, \$1,000 in gold, Indian porcelain, piano player, piano, beautiful diamond ring, or one of the many other splendid prizes offered in The Georgian's great \$5,000 Want Ad Contest."

Corn and Can Show By Boys and Girls

MACON, Oct. 27.—More than 200 boys from 25 Georgia counties will demonstrate their skill in canning vegetables and preserving fruits at the State Fair tomorrow. These boys are here as the guests of the society women of Macon, and will give their demonstration at the State Fair under the direction of Miss Mary E. Crawford of the State College of Agriculture at Athens.

The boys' corn clubs, with 100 ten-year exhibits, will have a mammoth display Wednesday.

Oct. 31 Is Apple Day For Chicago Horses

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The Anti-Cruelty Society has decreed October 31 to be apple day for the horses. Ten barrels of the fruit will be given away in distributing stations.

Inasmuch as there are more than a million horses in Chicago a rare treat is in store for them.

With a grant of acknowledgment, the horses passed into the street. He gave an eye to the public house, but he was not to be there. He was in the street, in the public house, but he was not to be there. He was in the street, in the public house, but he was not to be there.

Books were consulted to ascertain the fate of two boys, John and William Mason, who would now be aged 20 and 18, respectively.

He looked at a woman appeared. Mrs. Mason lived there. No, she knew nothing of them. They were not in the place eighteen months.

The man evidently appreciated the inquiries of the police, and he was not to be there. He was in the street, in the public house, but he was not to be there.

He looked at a woman appeared. Mrs. Mason lived there. No, she knew nothing of them. They were not in the place eighteen months.

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Methodist Men to Finance Missions

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—The National Convention of Methodist Men, which opens here tomorrow, to last until next Friday, promises to be the greatest gathering in the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Close to 5,000 delegates are in the city.

The object of the gathering is to perfect the new financial policy of the church in such a way as to do away entirely with the necessity of ministers "begging" for funds for foreign and home missions.

33d Degree Jewel Presented to Hafer

An exquisite jeweled Masonic emblem, presented to him by his friends as a reminder of his election to the thirty-third degree, is causing Mr. Hafer to wear a smile.

The presentation was made at Mr. Hafer's Peachtree home Sunday night when a party of his Masonic friends had just held his election to the thirty-third degree.

"HAL'S" COLLEGE INN. A Real Cabaret. Open from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. 212 Auburn Avenue. Just Off Peachtree.

T. R. Spends Birthday In Ancient Brazil City

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. SAO PAULO, BRAZIL, Oct. 27.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and party arrived here today from Rio de Janeiro on a special train. The Colonel was 55 years old today and celebrated the event by visiting the principal points of interest of this beautiful old city, which was founded in 1534. The former President was warmly received by the people. A few cabarets of celebration arrived from the United States throughout the day.

FORSYTH Week Oct. 27-28-29-30-31-NOV. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-DEC. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-JAN. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-FEB. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-MAR. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-APR. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-MAY 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-JUN. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-JUL. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-AUG. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-SEPT. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-OCT. 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